

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1927—VOL. XIX, NO. 191

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## EXPERTS SEEK PLAN TO SOLVE NAVAL QUESTION

Conciliatory Suggestions  
Are Found in British Proposals—American Attitude

## TENSION DISAPPEARS TO LARGE EXTENT

Japanese Are Chary Over Accepting the 400,000 Tonnage for Cruisers

GENEVA, July 12 (AP).—We are in a bunker, nothing but a niblick can save us, was the golfing metaphor employed by a Japanese member of the committee which has been charged with going over the new British proposals for cruiser limitation now before the three power naval conference.

This committee worked well into the night trying to approach the problem from some new angle, but finally separated, agreeing to have another try today. While finding a number of conciliatory suggestions in the British proposals, the Americans doubt whether they will really be efficacious in the direction of effective limitation if they only extend to 1931, as suggested. Such a plan, the Americans believe, entails the possibility that the "lid may be off" after 1931 for a renewed race in cruiser construction.

The British plan embodies acceptance of the American maximum total of 400,000 tons for cruisers, provided the United States and Great Britain could agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to about 10. The British hold that if only a small part of the tonnage were used for larger cruisers, it would be possible for Great Britain to have enough left for the fleet of smaller cruisers, a fact which is considerably more than desired in these days when stringent economy is the watchword at Tokyo.

The Japanese are chary of the premise that 400,000 tons would be the total figure for each of the two five-power powers. This would bring the Japanese share, at a fraction, to considerably more than desired in these days when stringent economy is the watchword at Tokyo.

At any rate the tension that prevailed over the week-end had disappeared to a large extent and all three camps were displaying an earnest good will to arrive at some satisfactory solution as speedily as possible.

Just what will be the American attitude if the British insist on limiting to 36 the number of 10,000-ton cruisers has not been divulged, but it is generally believed the Americans will accept the British plan.

## CHURCH DIRECTORS UPHELD BY COURT

The bills in equity filed in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor of New York City, seeking to restrain The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from going on with disciplinary proceedings against them, were today ordered dismissed by a decision of the court in an opinion written by Justice Edward E. Pierce.

By this action the decree of Justice Crosby, sustaining the demands of The Christian Science Board of Directors and dismissing the bills is affirmed.

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1927	
Local	
Town Take Shoe Business	1
Experts Seek Plan to Solve Naval Question	1
Hyde Park Trees Expected to Die	1
Roxbury School Site Criticized	1
Judge Thayer in Sacco Conference	1
Craigie Hall to Be Social Center	1
Pine Station Project Stalled	1
Mayor Again Asks for Pensions	1
Savin Hill Road Widened	1
Rotary's President Returns	1
Harvard Has Own Study Plan	1
Credit Buying Defers	1
Storage Eggs to Be Labeled	1
Mayor's Auditorium Plan Approved	1
General	
Farm Relief Men Begin Plans	1
Co-operation Sought in Dry Work	1
Chance to Help in Dry Work	1
Experts Seek Solution of Naval Problem	1
Earthquake in Sicily	1
Reich Seeks Help to Flooded Area	1
Air Mail Pioneering Recalled	1
Women in Community Service	1
France Passes Electoral Bill	1
"We" Will Tour Nation for Aviation	1
Boyout Unsettles Canton's Trade	1
Radio-Powered Aircraft Held Feasible	1
Chance to Help in Mexico Is Urged	1
Elk Ruler Urges Play Interest	1
Kansas City Has \$100,000 for Art	1
Co-operatives Do Big Business	1
Pomona Valley Saves Water Supply	1
New Turbines Cut Cost by Half	1
Transylvanian Controversy Goes to League	1
Financial	
High-Priced Stocks in Demand	1
New York and Boston Stocks	1
New York Curb Market	1
Electric Energy Use Increases	1
Hide Market Rules Strong	1
Canadian Business Hoops Up Well	1
New York Bond Market	1
Cloth Prices Strengthen	1
Sports	
Cheer	1
British Open Golf Qualifying Round	1
M. V. Tennis Tourney	1
Features	
Theatrical News of the World	1
The Sandals	1
Radio	1
Women's Enterprises	1
Educational	1
Necessity for Moral Training	1
College Entrance Criteria	1
The Home Forum	1
Right Expectancy	1
In the Ship Lane	1
Sunset Stories	1
What They Say	1
In Lighter Vein	1
World's Press	1
Editorials	1
Letters to the Editor	1
Book and Media	1

## French Chamber Passes Bill for Electoral Reform

Action Likely to Have Effect on Position of Poincare and on Next Year's Elections

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 12.—Early this morning, after a long night sitting, the Chamber passed the Electoral Reform Bill, which will have an immediate influence on the position of Raymond Poincare and a decisive effect on next year's elections, with possible repercussions on France. The moderates gloomily assert that the reign of M. Poincare is ended and believe that the Socialist-Radical majority in 1928 will undo his work. Such a political speculation can be properly treated as an exaggeration. What is clear, however, is the shattered authority of M. Poincare, though the present session ends in a few days and, therefore, the Government may be saved.

Never has a bill provoked such excitement in the Chamber. It substitutes a system of single-member constituencies for a ticket system of multiple-member constituencies. The ticket system is based on a false proportionality. It gave the Bloc National a majority in 1919 and the Bloc des Gauches a majority in 1924. Now the Bloc des Gauches, which badly failed in finances, is afraid of being beaten in 1928. Therefore the electoral law is changed.

It is calculated that with unitary elections—local influences

will prevail. Moreover, in the construction of new constituencies, artificial arbitrary methods will be adopted, according to the allegations of moderates, in order to divide up the country in a manner most favorable to the Radicals and Socialists.

The number of seats is increased in spite of the promise of a reduction when parliamentary salaries were augmented. Foreigners are counted as composing a constituency, though they cannot vote.

Strangely the Socialist doctrine is entirely contrary to single-member constituencies. It declares for proportional representation and the election of programs, not persons.

Opportunism triumphed when today the bill was voted as a whole, 320 for and 234 against. The Minister of the Interior, Albert Sarraut, admitted that the poll was against M. Poincare's but in the Cabinet, M. Poincare was supported only by Louis Marin.

Therefore, feeling that he could not wreck the ministry he stood aside. It is a grave personal defeat for him, though it does not involve his resignation. But now the moderates, who have loyally supported the Government are angry, and threaten to oppose the ministry, which they think has betrayed them.

## MAYOR DEMANDS FURTHER LIGHT ON PLAYGROUNDS

Names Committee to Study Necessity for More and to Report to Him

In view of the many orders introduced in the Boston City Council for the establishment of additional playgrounds for children in different parts of the city, Mayor Nichols has appointed a special committee of citizens to study and compare the necessity for the playgrounds and to submit recommendations.

The committee follows: William P. Long, chairman, board of park commissioners; Charles A. Coolidge, architect; former member of park commission; James E. McConnell, lawyer; former member of park commission; Francis D. Donoghue, medical adviser; industrial accident board of the Commonwealth; Mrs. Ely Feltsman, president of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations; Mrs. E. J. Donoghue, president, Boston section, Council of Jewish Women and a member of the welfare board of the Children's Hospital; and Stephen W. Sleeper, president, Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Holds Up Approval  
The Mayor made this announcement following his statement that he was returning without his approval to the Boston City Council an order for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase of land for playground purposes in the West End.

"Since the introduction of the West End playground order," said the Mayor, "several other playground orders have been introduced and are now pending. These orders carry with them the foregoing requests and petitions. If all were to be given favorable consideration, the immediate investment required of the city would, in the opinion of the park department, amount to \$3,500,000."

The Mayor recalled at least 10 such orders for the establishment of different playgrounds. They are in East Boston, Charlestown, city proper, Brighton, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills and Hyde Park.

Explaining his position and his reason for appointing the committee to make a general survey of the playground system of the city, the Mayor adds:

"For the equipment and maintenance of playgrounds the sum of \$125,000 is provided in the budget this year. A survey of playgrounds recently made by the Park Department indicates that the sum of \$357,000 could be advantageously expended upon construction and equipment on existing play areas, and this need alone should be carefully noted when new playgrounds are being considered."

"Your order is defective in its failure to make provision for the items of construction and equipment. It provides only for buying land. Without a further order covering such items, no playground could be established."

"In view of the foregoing, I find it necessary to withhold my signature. I do so, however, without passing upon the merits of the playgrounds. Every playground and request undoubtedly has merit, although this proposal should be closely viewed with reference to the fine play area in the West End along the Charlesbank containing 10 acres and having 150 acres of surrounding city limits within a quarter of a mile distance. The usefulness of the Charlesbank Playground has been greatly enhanced during the past year through the adoption of play leadership."

## RUSSIA ENLISTS PEASANT WOMEN FOR ARMY DUTY

Press, However, Now Using War Scare Prudently—Polish Situation Easier

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

MOSCOW, July 12.—The official "war danger week" began on Sunday. A. I. Rykoff, president of the Council of Commissars, in a message to the Russian people, declares: "Who is not in the Red army must join Osoavimakh—the League for Aviation and Gas Research—must know how to handle a rifle and protect himself from asphyxiating gases."

This semi-official league telegraphs its sections throughout the whole Soviet Union instructions how to train women in peacetime auxiliary duties; second, in liaison work; and third, "to prepare women for battle," making a special effort to enlist peasant women.

Meanwhile girl state employees are "invited" to learn to shoot on Saturday afternoons, and Communist girls, who have already joined the special Red militia, took exceedingly romantic and heroic, with red kerchiefs and rifles slung over their shoulder, as they swing along, imitating the stride of their male comrades. Two women, Maria Sahonskaya, who fought throughout the civil war, rising from private to the rank of colonel which was gained for her part in suppressing the Kronstadt insurrection in 1921—and Alexandra Bogat-Boshkova, also a civil war veteran, ex-divisional commissar, and one of Russia's most brilliant cavalrymen, were decorated with supreme orders of the Red Banner, the highest military honor.

Their example today is held up to other would-be heroines in the "coming struggle against British intervention." However, the press is now using the war scare more prudently than heretofore, and the Russo-Polish situation—thanks to the Poles' calculated delay in answering Litvinoff's note—is markedly easier. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the conciliatory tactics of Stanislaus Patek, the Polish Minister in Moscow, are fully approved by Marshal Pilsudski, and the Polish note which is not likely to be sent before another week at the earliest, while not admitting Litvinoff's third demand, is certain to be mild, thus making a rupture of diplomatic relations almost impossible.

Litvinoff's third demand was that Poland should round up the "terrorist bandit organizations and individuals" alleged to be operating in Polish territory against Russia. The Poles do not admit that any such bands exist.

"We are almost another city in ourselves," he said, "for there are usually ten of us on the University staff, besides about 40 skilled workmen and nearly 400 children who carry materials away in little baskets."

"Our house is made of bricks that are 1600 years old, although it has only been built for two years. Our chef is excellent, and the Egyptians make fine valets. And there is always a pot of hot water," he added with a smile.

He told how they would work on one house at a time while excavating, cleaning it out entirely before moving to the next one. If a wall was in danger of falling they would photograph it immediately, he said. And the position and structure of each house was carefully plotted and recorded by their own expert surveyors and draftsmen. When they had unearthed one city he explained, they would sweep it away entirely and then begin to dig out the city that lay beneath it.

## Qualifies for British Open



Underwood & Underwood  
WILLIAM J. MEHLHORN

## MEHLHORN HAS A LOW CARD FOR TWO DAYS' PLAY

Turns in 146 for 36-Hole British Open Golf Qualifying Round

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 12 (AP).—Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., shot a fine 71 today in his second qualifying round in defense of the British open golf championship. This equaled the lowest card turned in for the opening round yesterday. Jones' cards of 71 today and 70 yesterday gave him a total of 141 for the 36-hole qualifying play.

W. J. Mehlhorn soon after turned in a 146 for the two days play which was the leading American qualifying score. Mehlhorn shot a 73 yesterday and another 73 today. His card:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

He started with a 4-4-5, missing a 4-4-4 putt on the third for a birdie 4. His brassie on this hole, which he 116 yards long, trickled over the green. He chipped up a steep bank to about 4 1/2 feet from the cup, but his putt slipped past and it took another stroke to sink the ball for a 5.

Jones took a par 4 and par 3 at the fourth and fifth holes, respectively, and then got a birdie 4 at the 43rd yard sixth. He was on the green with his drive and iron against the

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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## WOMEN SERVE COMMUNITIES IN MANY WAYS

Convention of Professional Women Will Represent 775 Clubs

By MARJORIE SHULER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 12.—The education and experience of 47,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is being offered in the service of 775 communities through local branches of the organization, with the result that the ninth annual convention here from July 15 to 23 will hear an amazing array of achievements.

Community bulb-planting campaigns, civic clean-ups, memorial highways of trees, railroad station gardens, municipal drinking fountains, and the gift of 2000 climbing rose bushes at cost to citizens willing to plant them in their yards, are some of the ways in which the clubs have sought to beautify their communities. They have promoted community sings, municipal opera seasons and lecture courses, given to libraries, established rest rooms and conducted free employment bureaus.

### They Help Farm Women

But their activities extend as well to individual service for those in need. They have adopted lonely or so-called incapacitated children, bought portable motion picture machines and given regular programs of entertainment at institutions and schools, given their services free as bookkeepers and stenographers in community campaigns, founded vacation funds for those who otherwise would have no holiday trips, helped farm women to market their products and looked after farm girls coming to take positions in the city.

One club invited 25 country girls who never had ridden on a train to come to the town for luncheon and a visit to the business houses where the hostesses are employed.

Some provide summer camps, a number have "white elephant" sales, which they keep filled with clothing and articles for those who may need them, one gave a "shower" for a family deprived of their home, another conducted a "friendship tour" through Florida, and many provide dolls and toys for children at holiday seasons.

The problems which they will discuss at their conventions include means by which to extend this community service, ways of increasing the local, state and national scholarship funds which provide for high school education and specialized training for girls who otherwise would be obliged to go into the business world without adequate equipment, and the legislation which the federation will introduce and work for in Washington and in the various state legislatures.

One of the interesting topics for discussion is the "double life" of the woman who must carry on a home and who at the same time is endeavoring to fill a place in the business or professional world.

Officials of the federation assert that not only can the members prove that the "double life" is possible for women, but that it is an inevitable responsibility, and that a number of others are deliberately assuming the extra duty of a home by adopting children.

### Sightseeing Hops Planned

They come, a well-known New York woman says, who adopted daughter has been taking a college course, another city woman who has established a home in the country where her little foster child takes care of the chickens and from which she trudges off to school while her adopted parent goes into town to her office. These with a number of other instances are cited as proof of the

business woman's desire and intention to maintain a home in addition to her tasks as breadwinner and her career in the outside world.

The program of entertainment for the visitors begins even before their arrival in California, for the "president's special" on which Miss Lena Madeline Phillips and members of her board are traveling from New York City is stopping en route upon invitation of the governors of half a dozen states for sightseeing trips at which local members of the organization will be hostesses. A two-day stop in Los Angeles will give an opportunity for a trip to Catalina Island and a day in "movie-land."

Berkeley members of the federation arranged a drive over Berkeley Hills with a concert in the Greek Theater and refreshments served on the college campus by girls in Spanish costumes. Four Oakland churches are giving over their pulpits to members of the organization on the evening of July 17. A series of 12 vocational conferences on July 18, a meeting of the executive board and an evening reception will precede the formal opening of the convention.

### Choose Two for Trips

Reports and speeches by Ruth Compton Mitchell, writer; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Miss Charl Williams, legislative secretary of the National Education Association, will fill the days. There will be a banquet, a series of luncheons, a breakfast, boat trips and a fancy costume competition, which prizes will be awarded for individual costumes and to state delegations which best portray historical characters or local industries.

Announcement will be made of winners in a contest in which each club has been asked to name the two women in business and the professions whom it regards as outstanding, from which each state will choose two for the prizes of two trips to Europe offered by the World Acquaintance Tours as a feature of its display at the annual exposition of Women's Arts and Industries next October in New York City.

At the close of the convention there will be a trip to San Jose with outdoor luncheon and a drive through the orchards to Leland Stanford University.

## BOYCOTT UPSETS TRADE IN CANTON

Japanese Threaten to Cut Off Coal Supplies Unless Strike Is Called Off

CANTON, China, July 12 (AP)—The anti-Japanese boycott and the anti-British strike have caused the most serious upset of trade. The Japanese are threatening reprisals in the way of cutting off the Canton Government's vital coal supplies from Japan unless the strike is called off.

The Chinese gunboat Kongkoo, which turned pirate and victimized several vessels, has been recaptured and the mutineers have been sentenced to be executed.

HANKOW, China, July 12 (AP)—Guards of Michael Borodin, Russian adviser to the Cantonese (Nationalist) Government here, had to fire into the air today to break up a rush by wharf coolies on the building in which Borodin's office is located.

It appears the coolies were hired to remove Borodin's effects to the railway station and that when the guards tried to send them away, they refused to go and rushed the building. The police were helpless. Then the guards fired over the heads of the coolies. They ceased their attack but did not disperse until the guards lowered their guns and announced they would fire to kill.

Borodin, it is known, is not planning to leave Hankow, and the movement seeking removal of his effects has not been explained.

## GREAT WILD ANIMAL PARK PROPOSED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Kruger National Park to Be Developed as Popular Resort on Lines of America's Yellowstone Park, Where All Native Fauna May Be Seen by Visitors

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—On his return to South Africa to take charge of the Kruger National Park, Col. Stevenson Hamilton, who was for 25 years warden of the Sabie (Transvaal) Game Reserve, said the main idea of giving him the new appointment would be to develop the Kruger Park as a popular resort for the public on the line of the Yellowstone Park in America.

The Kruger Park was established by the Government, and today it is developing into a gigantic zoological garden, which in time to come will probably be unequalled for the numbers and variety of its beasts and birds, even by the Yellowstone Park. Covering an area of 8000 square miles, the park contains nearly every kind of animal native to South Africa, including elephant, lion, rhinoceros, giraffe, buffalo, hippopotamus, kudu, roan, sable and zebra. Tourists are able to leave Johannesburg at night and have dinner the next evening in camp, where they can see dozens of the wild animals feeding, and hear around them the roar of lions. The park is pierced by 100 miles of railway.

Another important reserve in South Africa is that established by the Government at Addo Cape, for the preservation of the only actual herd of elephants left in South Africa of all the vast numbers that once ranged the country. The herd at present consists of about 40 or 50 head, and they are of a distinct breed that must have inhabited the Addo Bush for a vast number of years.

Recently the Government prohibited any further slaughter of those survivors and opened up water holes and additional land for their use.

Colonel Hamilton, who is resuming his association with South African fauna with great enthusiasm, says that it has been very gratifying to see the increasing interest which

has been displayed overseas in South Africa's effort to preserve the great herds of big game which roam through the National Game Reserve.

### TOURISTS FAVOR STUDY OF WORLD RELATIONS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—International relations, as a study, lead all other subjects in the preferences of students who are to make the cruise on the "Floating University," which will make a tour of the world aboard the steamship Aurania of the Cunard Line, leaving New York on Sept. 21. The total of 550 men and women students and 50 professors are expected to make the trip.

Other subjects which have elicited interest among prospective students are the history of American foreign policy, international economics, history of the world and similar topics of world-wide interest and importance. Journalism, archaeology, the classics, and standard subjects are also offered in the curriculum.

### TO EMPLOYERS Do You Need Workers?

Several exceptionally fine and well-qualified men and women, and promising younger workers, have registered for positions in business, professional or social service fields.

I am willing to secure the best openings for these men and women, and to recommend to employers the highest type of applicants. May I have this opportunity the next time you are in need of workers?

Maude Elizabeth Smith  
Vocational and Placement Service for Men and Women  
80 Boylston Street BOSTON  
Hancock 9377

## Father Makes Masons of His Five Sons



For the First Time in the History of Freemasonry a Father as Master of His Lodge Has Raised a Full Class of Five, Composed Entirely of His Sons, as Master Masons. Four of the Five Brothers Live Away From Mount Vernon, N. Y., Where Edmund W. Lee is Master of Vernon Lodge, and After Taking the First Two Degrees in Their Own Lodges, Got Special Dispensations to Receive the Third in Vernon Lodge, and Be Raised by Their Father. In the Picture They Are, Left to Right—Robert E. Lee; Walter R. Lee, East Lake, Fla.; Edmund W. Lee, Master of Vernon Lodge, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Dr. Lyndon E. Lee; Dr. Rutland W. Lee; Howard V. Lee, Ocala, Fla.

## New Aviation Era Made Possible by Federal Air Mail Pioneering

Government Led Way by Developing Machines and Routes—Proved Commercial Service Practicable—7340-Mile Network Built Up

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The United States air mail, nurtured by the Government from a nestling to a full-fledged flying eagle, is being turned out "on its own."

Experts who have watched the progress of American aircraft building and flying across the service conducted by the Post Office Department much of the credit for bringing commercial aviation to its present position. Nine years of quiet pioneering and trail-blazing by the air mail has shown the way.

To the work of the pilots and the operating personnel of the air mail a great deal of the praise must go for overcoming the difficulties of commercial aviation has encountered. The Post Office Department was the first to operate an air mail service in the United States over specified routes on regular schedule and the first in the world to operate over lighted airways at night, either on regular schedule or otherwise. It also was first to accomplish successfully schedule flying by day and by night in all kinds of weather, winter or summer.

Not an Easy Problem Development of the American air mail lines, which now constitute a network of 7340 miles covering the entire country and which were described as "the envy of all Europe" by Charles A. Lindbergh, has not been an easy problem. The Government through the Post Office Department has spent in round figures about \$17,000,000, and there have been 33 fatalities among pilots. The service has not paid for itself but it never was intended it should. Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, points out that the prime idea was first to supply a highly desirable service and next to encourage an industry capable of engaging successfully in commercial aviation and to build the airplanes and equipment necessary to that end. That aim, he considers, has been accomplished.

In turning over to private enterprise soon the last of the Government-operated air mail lines, that between New York and Chicago, the Government goes out of the air mail transportation business. The first experimental line was opened May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington, using army airplanes and

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Established 1846  
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Real Sun Protection. Adjusts to any position. The Thurman Hinge (patented) is the outstanding feature of the awning. Easy to put on. No screws; no locknuts. Goes on outside. Window can be raised or lowered with awning in any position. Awnings, Curtains and Ventilators all in one. Fits all closed car windows. In ordering state name, year and model of car; also give glass measurements. Colors: Black, blue and gray. Price for Sedans and Coupes, \$2.50 each. Price for Coach, \$2.75 each. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory.  
DEALERS WANTED.  
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2109-11 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

## VER-SUR-MER AGAIN GREET BYRD CREW

Homely Welcome of Villagers Pleases Aviators

VER-SUR-MER, France, July 12 (AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd and his companions, Noville, Acosta and Balchen paid a farewell visit yesterday to the little village of Ver-sur-Mer, where their monoplane America made its first landing in Europe 10 days ago. The entire village turned out to welcome them.

The American aviators appeared to relish the villagers' genuine homely welcome better than the speeches and ceremonies of recent official gatherings.

The village was decorated with French and American flags and had the appearance of a festive occasion. The commander, accompanied by Balchen, journeyed to the lighthouse, where they were received by the keeper, Lescat, part of whose wardrobe had served to clothe the aviators.

Here Byrd was met by Mayor Bonnot, who imparted the welcome news that the commander's log book had been found by gendarmes and sent to the prefecture at Caen. The loss of the log book had been one of the keenest regrets of the America's commander, and he was delighted at its recovery.

The Mayor said he had decided to erect a flagpole at the spot where the America landed 200 yards from shore. With the assistance of the French aviation ministry, a monument also will be erected in the village in honor of "the first landing spot of America-to-France air-mail letters."

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS HIGHER  
NEW YORK, July 12.—Rubber stocks in London totaled \$1.15 1/2 on July 9, an increase of 248 tons last week.

THE SECURE ROSE WASHER  
This washer sticks the wire holds it in position. You can't lose it. Ask your dealer or jobber for it or send to us for price.  
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\$10.75 and up  
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Ladies' Trimmed Hats  
\$3.00 (None Higher)  
Direct from Manufacturer at my Home. Latest Colors, Styles and Head Sizes.  
MISS ALMA ROSE  
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THE MINUTE MAN  
[From the North Station]  
Boston-Cleveland-Chicago  
For comfort and convenience, travel via the scenic "Mohawk Trail by Rail" and Hoosac Tunnel route.

Westbound: Lv. Boston (North Sta.) 3 P. M.  
Ar. Chicago 3:30 P. M.  
Eastbound: Lv. Chicago (La Salle St.) 5:30 P. M.  
Ar. Boston 7:25 P. M.  
Standard time.  
New type observation-lounge-car.  
Famous Minute Man dinner east of Troy.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

## REICH TO HELP FLOODED AREA

Government Grants 2,000,000 Marks to Scene of Great Flood

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Berlin

BERLIN, July 12.—The Reich's cabinet has granted a sum of 2,000,000 marks for the alleviation of the damage caused by the unprecedented storms in the Elbe Valley and in the Saxon Ore Mountain district, where it is officially stated that damage has been incurred to the extent of 70,000,000 marks; damage to the Reich's railway alone amounting to 10,000,000 marks.

Everywhere in Saxony and throughout the country subscription lists have been opened, many corporations and private persons contributing liberally. Expressions of sympathy from America, recalling the Mississippi catastrophe, were received with gratification. Salvage parties and military troops have been sent from all the surrounding districts, and technical auxiliary aid has been working day and night clearing the wreckage and replacing the bridges.

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Standard time.  
New type observation-lounge-car.  
Famous Minute Man dinner east of Troy.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

with temporary structures, as the railways will be incapacitated for several months.  
The Saxon press is loud in its complaints that such districts as Gotteluba and Bergschneid, which are in the valley bed and are largely visited on account of their beauty, were altogether inadequately supplied with dikes, whereas other places owing dikes suffered comparatively little or not at all from the flood.

## "WE" WILL TOUR TO AID AVIATION

Col. Lindbergh to Speak in 75 Cities and Every State in Union

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 12.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will start his nationwide tour in the "Spirit of St. Louis," to interest American people in commercial aviation and the expansion and further use of the air mail and other airplane services on July 20, according to an announcement by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, under whose auspices the trip is being made.

Colonel Lindbergh will fly to every state in the Union. He will be accompanied by Donald E. Keyhoe, of the information section of the Aeronautics Department of the Department of Commerce, who will be a passenger in a plane piloted by Philip R. Love, who served with Colonel Lindbergh at the army training school at Brooks Field.

The tour will last about three months. The first stop included in the itinerary calling for visits at 75 cities will be Hartford, Conn., where Colonel Lindbergh will speak on airports and commercial flying.

The itinerary follows:  
July 20 to July 31—Hartford, Providence, Boston, Portland, Me.; Concord, N. H.; Springfield, Vt.; Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse.  
Aug. 1 to Aug. 15—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago and St. Louis.  
Aug. 16 to 21—Moline, Ill.; Javenport, Ia.; and Rock Island, Ill.; Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Little Falls, Fargo, Sioux Falls, La. Des Moines, Omaha and Denver.  
Sept. 1 to 15—Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Ida.; Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Seattle and Portland.  
Oct. 1 to 15—San Francisco-Oakland, Sacramento, Reno, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.  
Oct. 16 to 20—Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Jackson, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Spartanburg, S. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C., and Richmond.  
Oct. 21 to 26—Baltimore, Atlantic City, Washington, Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and New York City.

Short stops will be made at Schenectady, Erie, Pa.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lordsburg, N. M., and Abilene, Tex.

MEXICO ADMITS CLERGYMAN  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—In response to representations by the United States embassy, President Calles has personally ordered the immigration authorities at Vera Cruz to admit the Rev. Edwin van Eten, Episcopal minister of Pittsburgh, who upon his arrival at Vera Cruz aboard a Ward Line steamer from the United States was denied admission.

PRICE \$1.00  
Avoid discomfort and danger from glaring headlights—wear Protecto Shield. No glare—no artificial light! No glare—no artificial light! No glare—no artificial light!

The Ideal Glare Protector!  
If you drive a car, read or work by artificial light, Protecto Shield will be a welcome comfort for your eyes. They eliminate GLARE.  
In night driving a slight tilt of the head eliminates the glare of oncoming cars, yet you have clear vision of the road. The Safety Director of an Eastern Trucking Co. equipped his night crew of Motorists with Protecto Shield. They are most practical.  
If your dealer cannot supply you, send \$1.00 for pair postpaid. Money refunded if you are not entirely pleased. Dealers write for wholesale prices. Choice territories open to high-grade specialty salesmen.  
Protecto Shield Inc., 17 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

## GREAT!

Groups of New York and Detroit business men practically completed a \$150,000,000 automobile sale by telephone. Anything you want to sell?

Sample Toll Rates from Down-town Boston to the following points

Anleboro	.30	Loomister	.35
Ayer	.30	Middleboro	.35
Bridgewater	.30	Nashua	.35
Clinton	.35	Newburyport	.30
Duxbury	.30	Pawtucket	.35
Franklin	.30	Taunton	.30
Gloucester	.30	Worcester	.35
Haverhill	.30		

Note: These calls are on a station-to-station basis (not by number). If you are not sure of the number wanted, your operator will get it for you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

## REPAIRED ROOF NEARLY READY AT WHITE HOUSE

Construction Work Almost Finished—Painting and Decorating Remain

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON—Construction of the new roof over the White House, which was begun on March 14, will be completed this month, according to an announcement by Col. U. S. Grant 3rd, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, under whose supervision the work is being carried on.

This will leave ample time for the necessary painting and redecorating to be done before the President returns from the Black Hills.

At present all of the steel is in place, all of the roof, floor and partition tile has been laid, all plumbing and electrical connections have been "roughed in," and the plastering of the new second-story ceilings is completed.

The progress of the work indicates that in spite of delays made necessary by finding some structural features of the old building other than anticipated or in worse condition, it will be completed by the end of July.

In the Second Deficiency Act of 1926 an appropriation of \$375,000 was made "for reconstructing the roof, attic and ceilings of the second story of the Executive Mansion," under the supervision of the director of public buildings and parks. \$25,000 of the appropriation being made available for securing and maintaining suitable temporary quarters for the President and his family during the reconstruction period.

PLAN THEATER SCHOOL  
PASADENA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Arrangements for the establishment of a school of the theater are being negotiated by Pasadena Community Playhouse Association. Gilmor Brown will head the new school.

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Haverhill	.30		

Note: These calls are on a station-to-station basis (not by number). If you are not sure of the number wanted, your operator will get it for you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company



## RADIO-POWERED -AIRPLANES NOW HELD FEASIBLE

Nicola Tesla Foresees Fuel-less Machines—12-Hour Paris Flight Planned

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—While one noted inventor is visioning an era of fuelless airplanes, another aviation enthusiast is planning a 24-hour return flight to Paris in a machine driven by a new fuel in capsule form.

Nicola Tesla, inventor of the alternating system of power transmission, predicted that airplanes and airships would circle the world driven by light electric motors receiving their power by wireless transmission from generating stations on the earth.

Power for manufacturing and for light and heat, he predicted, will flow freely through the air from central generating stations to wherever it is needed.

"I have already demonstrated experimentally that I can transmit power by wireless half way around the earth without losing half of one per cent of it," he said.

The 24-hour round trip to Paris is planned by R. Rex Renne, who said he was a colonel in the Lafayette escadrille. He said he planned to take off in September and would use a special airplane carrying two special 1250-horsepower Packard motors. The machine, he said, is now being built.

The airplane, he said, will have a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour made possible through a secret fuel which he has invented. This fuel, concentrated in tubes, when mixed with water will send an airplane along at a greater speed, he says, than any ever traveled before.

Instead of carrying gasoline, the airplane will carry water and when he wants fuel he will merely drop a capsule into the water, Mr. Renne explained.

## STATE OUTLAYS AT HIGH LEVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

and district levee expenditures are included in the above figures, but expenditures of municipalities and all other local parish and district expenditures are not included.

An average of between \$45 and \$50 a year per capita is spent for public purposes in Louisiana each year. Nearly half this amount is spent on schools and highways. The other is spent for the operation of the government, the building of levees and drainage systems, retirement of bonds, pensions for Confederate veterans and the care of the insane and the helpless of the State and other allied purposes.

Louisiana has never been heavily bonded so far as the state government is concerned. The State 30 years ago owed \$11,000,000 on new bonds issued to refund indebtedness made by the carpet bag government. These bonds were made payable over a long period of years and only \$2,000,000 have so far come due and been paid. The State has issued no bonds since that time and the bonded indebtedness now stands at about \$9,000,000.

Property tax payments for state and local purposes by municipalities other than New Orleans excluded, have doubled in the past seven years. In 1926 these payments amounted to \$49,890,621.54, of which \$33,944,564.18 was for local purposes. Seven years earlier the total collections amounted to \$25,048,971.48, of which \$19,962,402.95 was for local purposes. The collections for local purposes represent about the expenditures for the same purposes. Property tax collections for state purposes, amounting to about \$9,000,000 last year, were augmented by licenses, auto licenses and the gasoline tax, inheritance taxes, severance taxes and funds from other sources.

A considerable amount of assistance, probably amounting to \$1 per capita per year, is in prospect as the result of the apparent decision of the leaders of the National Government to take over the Mississippi River as a national problem. A hundred millions have been spent by the State in protecting the alluvial lands from overflow.

## Oregon State Debt Rises As Expenses Go Up Nearly 15 Times During 18 Years

SALEM, Ore., (Special)—Demand for more and better public service, and particularly for higher education, has resulted in Oregon piling up a total state bonded indebtedness of \$64,913,610 as of April 1, 1927, during the past 18 years. The increase in the net debt per capita was \$7.90 in 1890 to \$110.69 in 1927 or at the rate of 21.58 times, the highest in the United States at that time.

The increase in the gross debt per capita 1923 to 1925 was \$48, placing the State seventh. The net debt of the State and its political subdivisions as given in the report of the State Treasurer for the period ending Sept. 30, 1926, is \$174,923,081.65, equivalent to almost \$200 per capita. This figure includes both the bonded

## FLOOD CONTROL NEED PLACED ON NATIONAL SCALE

Support of Appropriations  
Up to Billion Dollars  
Is Pledged

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12 (Special)—Replacing the "neighborhood policy" of federal and state governments in dealing with Mississippi River floods by a national policy which will set free adequate funds—a billion dollars if necessary—to prevent repetition of the recurring disasters in the "breadbasket of America" was urged on the Mississippi River Commission here today by William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago.

He presented the conclusions of the Chicago flood control congress to the Commission, which has begun a series of hearings with a view to drafting recommendations to the next Congress. It was strongly advocated that sole responsibility for curbing the "Father of Waters" be assumed by the Government of the United States.

"Your commission has in my judgment been the victim of wholly inadequate appropriations," said Mayor Thompson, "and if it has failed it was because it was doomed to failure from the very beginning because it failed to contemplate the one essential, that this was entirely a national problem, and should have been adequately provided for by the national government."

"The Mississippi Valley is the chief wealth producing section of the United States; its area contains 54 per cent of this Nation's population and 66 per cent of its rural population. It spreads over a vast acreage, covering 64 per cent of the total area of the United States. It produces 70 per cent of the total agricultural products of this Nation, 52 per cent of its manufactured products and 68 per cent of the total exportable products."

Called Sound Investment  
"It may perhaps at first seem extravagant to advocate the expenditure by Congress of large sums of money to solve this flood problem, but Congress has already spent \$100,000,000 of the United States' money, and the states and the districts themselves have contributed substantially more than \$100,000,000 and we have not yet controlled the floods. The expenditure of any sum, even \$1,000,000,000, now would appear to us to be a sound investment if it resulted in preventing floods."

"The country is today alive to the needs of this situation and unless I greatly mistake the temper of the American people they are now demanding of Congress the discarding of piecemeal methods and halfhearted co-operation in the solution of this great problem. We are prepared to offer your commission every assistance at our command, and to inform you that we are setting in motion a national organization which will cheerfully assume the task of securing such legislation and the appropriations necessary to successfully execute this plan."

Engineer of Dayton Project  
Recommends Reservoir Plan

DENVER, Colo., July 12 (Special)—Declaring that the proposed adoption of a reforestation policy as a curb to future floods is inadequate and impractical, Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College and the engineering expert who had charge of the \$35,000,000 flood control program at Dayton, O., advanced the opinion that one way to insure control of future floods in the Mississippi Valley is to improve natural reservoirs at points where its tributaries converge with the great stream.

Mr. Morgan came here as a delegate to the fifty-districts convention of American Society of Civil Engineers. In an interview he said: "Prevention of floods along the

slight upturn that has come recently. State expenditures and those of local governments have increased since the war to a considerable degree in order to pay for public improvements postponed during the conflict.

The National Industrial Conference Board, in its 1926 report, "Cost of Government in the United States," stated that "economy, increasingly applied in the affairs of the Federal Government, and reduced national expenditure, has been reflected in successive downward revisions of federal taxation, while the expenses and tax burdens of state and local governments in this country have been uninterruptedly rising to such an extent as to offset the amelioration in federal taxation."

Later developments, perhaps, somewhat modify this view. An examination of the table shows that the Federal Government has made laudable and enormous cuts in expenditure compared to those in and immediately following the war, yet costs in 1917 and 1918 skyrocketed to such a degree that even with subsequent reductions the net increase of federal expenditures today over a pre-war year like 1915 are vastly greater than the aggregate increase in state and local costs.

The cause of the increased federal expenditures recently have been explained by Mr. Mellon: "After every great war abnormal expenditures can be reduced, but at the same time there is an opposing tendency of normal expenditures to increase, due to the growth of the country and the increase in governmental activities. The latter increase tends to neutralize and ultimately overcome the reduction of war expenditures, even with the economies in government which this Administration has enforced."

Although federal expenditures have been increasing, it has been possible to make three federal tax reductions since 1921, with another in prospect, while a series of record-breaking surpluses has been piled up. General Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said at the recent annual budget meeting, June 10, 1927:

"In 1925 and 1926 we spent more than was expended in 1924. It is absurd, however, to point to those increases in annual expenditures as indicating that claims for economies in the federal districts are justified."

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## CHANCE TO HELP IN MEXICO URGED UPON AMERICANS

Friendly Public Opinion Is  
Invoked as Aid Toward  
Better Conditions

By a Staff Correspondent  
BERKELEY, Calif., July 12—A powerful influence for betterment of social and economic conditions within Mexico can and should be exerted by the United States. This was the declaration of Dr. Herbert I. Priestly of the University of California at a summer assembly for international studies which has just opened here.

"Since the days of Diaz the influence of the United States in Mexico has been greater than most Americans realize," he said. "The public opinion of America dominates Mexico in a measure which cannot be appreciated by those who have not visited the country and studied the subject intensively. In the eyes of the people of Mexico we have come to a place where it is impossible for us to avoid actual intervention."

Kindly Interest Invoked  
A kindness of interest and action across the border, he added, can alone make successful the work of diplomats in seeking righteous settlement of perplexing questions for the best interest of progress in Mexico.

Dr. Priestly traced the origins of what he termed the "great and personal Mexican question," dealing particularly with the recent differences arising over land laws governing the exploitation of subsoil products. "Direct conflict of systems of law is the basis of the present difficulty," he said. "To the American legalist, the long list of diplomatic notes on this problem have left it in exactly the same place it stood when the present Mexican Constitution was first enacted."

The Mexican View  
"In the eyes of the Mexican legalist the affair has been satisfactorily settled if the American interests will accept concessions rather than actual ownership of subsoil resources."

Tracing other causes of difference in viewpoint between the two countries, Dr. Priestly pointed out that only through friendly co-operation and assistance can the United States further her own interests which involve Latin-American countries.

Political intervention of a drastic nature, he said, he felt a fatal mistake, while development of friendship and the ties which naturally bind the western nations together can promote the interests of all. Adjustments of immigration problems and recognition of the facts of racial assimilation he

Miss Elsie Eaves, a graduate of the University of Colorado and the only woman ever to have risen above the grade of junior in the society, is one of the convention visitors. She is in charge of marketing research for the Engineering News Record.

The completion of the Moffat Tunnel through the Rockies in a letter woman ever to have risen above the grade of junior in the society, is one of the convention visitors. She is in charge of marketing research for the Engineering News Record.

Presentation was made recently at the state convention at Houston, by Philip Stapp, chairman of the national endowment committee of the Legion, in recognition of Major Davis's work in establishing an institution for disabled men at Kerrville. The recipient is Past Commander of Texas Department and a member of the national executive committee.

LONG AIR LINE CONSIDERED  
AUGUSTA, Me. (Special)—Plans for establishment of a commercial air transport line from Maine to California were indicated in a letter received by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster from Hugh H. Newell of Oakland, Calif., who stated intention of operating such an air line. He requested copies of the law in Maine relating to applications for air routes.

RECOMMENDS RESERVOIR PLAN  
DENVER, Colo., July 12 (Special)—Declaring that the proposed adoption of a reforestation policy as a curb to future floods is inadequate and impractical, Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College and the engineering expert who had charge of the \$35,000,000 flood control program at Dayton, O., advanced the opinion that one way to insure control of future floods in the Mississippi Valley is to improve natural reservoirs at points where its tributaries converge with the great stream.

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## MISSISSIPPI IS A PROBLEM WHICH CANNOT BE WORKED OUT OVER NIGHT. IT WILL REQUIRE STUDY SUCH AS ENGINEERS NEVER BEFORE HAVE MADE. IMPROVEMENT OF NATURAL RESERVOIRS WHERE OTHER STREAMS FLOW INTO THE MISSISSIPPI WOULD BE HELPFUL IN REDUCING THE DANGER OF FLOODS.

Advices Government Lending  
"Only about 10 per cent of the land in Louisiana is under cultivation. The parts which are not should not be forgotten for the next 15 years and then attention given to the preservation of the fertile lands."

Mr. Morgan expressed the opinion that levees damaged by the Missouri flood must be repaired, and to make them effective, the walls bordering the river must be cemented. "Both of these projects will require the expenditure of large sums of money," he said. He added that he is not in favor of tentative proposals that the Government bear the entire expense of repairing the flood damage.

"Lending money by the Government at reasonable rates of interest to the owners of fertile land along the lower Mississippi River would be more effective in carrying out the flood program than making the matter a charitable proposition, in my opinion," he said.

Distinguished Visitors  
Among the visitors to the convention are John Frank Stevens of New York, president of the society and one of the builders of the Panama Canal; Morris Knowles, city planner of Pittsburgh; Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the New York Board of Transportation; George F. Davison, Pittsburgh, president of the Gulf Refining Company; Willard T. Chevalier, business manager of the Engineering News Record, New York; Edward G. Taker of Spokane, Wash., chief engineer of the Spokane International Railway.

Miss Elsie Eaves, a graduate of the University of Colorado and the only woman ever to have risen above the grade of junior in the society, is one of the convention visitors. She is in charge of marketing research for the Engineering News Record.

The completion of the Moffat Tunnel through the Rockies in a letter woman ever to have risen above the grade of junior in the society, is one of the convention visitors. She is in charge of marketing research for the Engineering News Record.

Presentation was made recently at the state convention at Houston, by Philip Stapp, chairman of the national endowment committee of the Legion, in recognition of Major Davis's work in establishing an institution for disabled men at Kerrville. The recipient is Past Commander of Texas Department and a member of the national executive committee.

LONG AIR LINE CONSIDERED  
AUGUSTA, Me. (Special)—Plans for establishment of a commercial air transport line from Maine to California were indicated in a letter received by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster from Hugh H. Newell of Oakland, Calif., who stated intention of operating such an air line. He requested copies of the law in Maine relating to applications for air routes.

RECOMMENDS RESERVOIR PLAN  
DENVER, Colo., July 12 (Special)—Declaring that the proposed adoption of a reforestation policy as a curb to future floods is inadequate and impractical, Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College and the engineering expert who had charge of the \$35,000,000 flood control program at Dayton, O., advanced the opinion that one way to insure control of future floods in the Mississippi Valley is to improve natural reservoirs at points where its tributaries converge with the great stream.

Mr. Morgan came here as a delegate to the fifty-districts convention of American Society of Civil Engineers. In an interview he said: "Prevention of floods along the

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## CHANCE TO HELP IN MEXICO URGED UPON AMERICANS

Friendly Public Opinion Is  
Invoked as Aid Toward  
Better Conditions

By a Staff Correspondent  
BERKELEY, Calif., July 12—A powerful influence for betterment of social and economic conditions within Mexico can and should be exerted by the United States. This was the declaration of Dr. Herbert I. Priestly of the University of California at a summer assembly for international studies which has just opened here.

"Since the days of Diaz the influence of the United States in Mexico has been greater than most Americans realize," he said. "The public opinion of America dominates Mexico in a measure which cannot be appreciated by those who have not visited the country and studied the subject intensively. In the eyes of the people of Mexico we have come to a place where it is impossible for us to avoid actual intervention."

Kindly Interest Invoked  
A kindness of interest and action across the border, he added, can alone make successful the work of diplomats in seeking righteous settlement of perplexing questions for the best interest of progress in Mexico.

Dr. Priestly traced the origins of what he termed the "great and personal Mexican question," dealing particularly with the recent differences arising over land laws governing the exploitation of subsoil products. "Direct conflict of systems of law is the basis of the present difficulty," he said. "To the American legalist, the long list of diplomatic notes on this problem have left it in exactly the same place it stood when the present Mexican Constitution was first enacted."

The Mexican View  
"In the eyes of the Mexican legalist the affair has been satisfactorily settled if the American interests will accept concessions rather than actual ownership of subsoil resources."

Tracing other causes of difference in viewpoint between the two countries, Dr. Priestly pointed out that only through friendly co-operation and assistance can the United States further her own interests which involve Latin-American countries.

Political intervention of a drastic nature, he said, he felt a fatal mistake, while development of friendship and the ties which naturally bind the western nations together can promote the interests of all. Adjustments of immigration problems and recognition of the facts of racial assimilation he

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## COUNTY HAS FEWER CHARGES IN DRY ERA

Prohibition Credited With Reducing Inmates of Infirmary

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12 (Special)—Prohibition and general prosperity are the reasons, in the opinion of E. F. Lee, superintendent, why the population of the Mahoning County infirmary has dwindled to one of the lowest figures, if not the lowest, in recent years.

On July 4 there were in the home at Canfield 158 inmates, compared with a total of 235 and a nearly average of 171 in 1925, and a peak number of 325 in 1916. Of the total number in the home the past year 81 were foreign born.

During the period of the slump from 1926 to the present, the population of Mahoning County, of which this city is the seat, has increased between 25 and 30 per cent, further emphasizing the favorable trend here as regards public dependency. Mr. Lee said that a considerable number of men who were unable to support themselves in the open-salon days because of inability to find the home shortly after the closing of the saloons and have not returned. They have since supported themselves and in some instances their dependents, he understands.

NEW AERIAL BEACON  
BUILT AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 12 (Special)—An aerial beam is being installed at the top of the new American Insurance Union Citadel tower, a 45-story structure nearing completion.

Five great lights will be mounted on the pinnacle, four of them in large terra-cotta urns shaped to enclose powerful reflectors, giving forth vertical beams of light to probe the sky. At the top will be a revolving light. The Citadel, one of the five tallest buildings in the world, will be dedicated Sept. 21.

CLEVELAND TO GREET  
MR. HERRICK ON AUG. 1

CLEVELAND, July 12 (Special)—Cleveland's reception to Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, will take place Aug. 1, it was announced following word from William B. Hopkins, city manager, that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-to-Paris solo flier, will be here on that date to participate.

Mr. Hopkins wired the news from New York, where he has been in conference with Colonel Lindbergh.

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## MAYOR AGAIN ASKS FOR FIRE STATION LOAN

Submits Orders for \$650,000 for Revere House Site and for Building

Mayor Nichols submitted to the Boston City Council today an order for a loan of \$300,000 for the purchase of the site of the old Revere House at Cambridge and Bulfinch Streets and one for \$350,000 for the construction of a central fire station for West End fire companies on that site.

Both of these orders were defeated for lack of the necessary two-thirds majority by the City Council yesterday after its finance committee had cut down the Mayor's original order for an appropriation of \$400,000 for the site and \$350,000 for the building. In his message to the Council the Mayor says:

"I submit for your consideration an order in the sum of \$650,000 for the acquisition of land and the construction of a central fire station at the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is commonly known as the Revere House site and is strongly recommended by the Fire Commissioner as the ideal location from which to protect life and property in the West and North End districts.

**Efficient Plant Needed**

"A survey of the existing fire houses in this neighborhood indicates the pressing need of a modern efficient plant which should be put in operation with as little delay as possible. It appears that a majority of your honorable body are in entire accord with the findings of this survey but that upon a similar order the vote was three short of the necessary two-thirds vote required by law for the passing of this appropriation."

A lengthy debate had taken place before the council voted on the project. In the committee on finance before the Council met, Warren F. Freeman, chairman of the committee, and an owner of an interest in the Revere House site which Mr. Hultman favored for a central fire station in the West End, stated that he had not figured in the formal appraisal of the site, but that he was now in Europe, had estimated the 11,000 square feet to be worth \$387,000 and that he supposed Mayor Nichols' appropriation order had been based on this figure.

The committee then examined Thomas F. Hurley, chairman of the board of street commissioners. He said he had based his recommendation to the Mayor for a \$400,000 price for the land on the estimate of Mr. Kiley, one of the three real estate experts who had examined the site. Mr. Hurley explained that the action of the street board had been merely preliminary and that the matter had not come before it formally for action such as it would have to follow were the appropriation bill approved and the land taking order.

**Committee Cuts Figure**

Then the committee voted to cut down the appropriation order of \$400,000 for the land to \$300,000 and to act upon the \$350,000 bill for the building as a separate measure.

In the council meeting John I. Fitzgerald, councilman from the West End, made a strong appeal that the Council either delay action for further study or defeat the measure. He protested strongly against the consolidation of three or four fire companies in one building on the ground that they were more effective for fire protection scattered as they always have been.

Joseph McGrath, councilman, who had first questioned the price proposed for the land in Cambridge and Bulfinch Streets, urged the Council to refuse to pass the orders on the ground that the Mayor, in the view of the second appraisal of the value of the site, might desire to recommend a new appropriation bill and one that the Council could readily pass.

When the question of buying the land at \$300,000 was put the vote was as follows: For—Seth F. Arnold, Timothy F. Donovan, John F. Dowd, Frederic E. Dowling, Edward L. Engert, Walter W. Freely, Thomas H. Green, Horace Guild, Charles G. Keene, Henry Parkman Jr., Michael J. Ward and Walter E. Wragg, Total 12.

Against—Herman L. Bush, John I. Fitzgerald, John J. Heffernan, William G. Lynch, Michael J. Mahoney, Joseph McGrath, Israel Ruby and Robert G. Wilson, Total 8.

**Other Loan Orders Passed**

Two other loan orders recommended by the Committee on Finance were passed unanimously. One called for \$322,000 for extensions at the City Hospital. The other \$125,000 for a new central heating plant at the Deer Island House of Correction.

The council unanimously passed ordinances increasing the salaries of the schoolhouse commissioners and the superintendent of supplies. Francis E. Slatery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, will get \$7500 instead of \$6000, and his two associates will each get \$5000 instead of \$4000. Herbert S. Frost, superintendent of supplies, will get \$7500 instead of \$6000.

An act of the Legislature, granting an increase from \$4000 to \$4500 for Judge Edward L. Logan of the South Boston Municipal Court was approved by the council.

## NEW B. & A. TRACK READY FOR FREIGHT

Additional Rails Near Warren to Speed Up Service

Further provisions for handling freight more efficiently are being added by the Boston & Albany Railroad. A new east-bound freight track between West Warren and Warren will be opened for use tomorrow, and 14 new freight cars have been ordered from the Standard Steel Company.

The new track is to enable east-bound freight trains to keep out of the way of passenger trains on the grade between West Warren and

Warren. In accomplishing this, it was necessary to rebuild three tracks and a highway bridge, making a total cost of about \$435,000. Five "well" cars and nine heavy low flat cars have been ordered for delivery next November. A well car is one in which the portion between the trucks is depressed and built close to the ground, and is used in transporting transformers and other similar freight which has to stand on end. Their design is such that the loading capacity between the car floor and overhead bridges is increased as much as is practicable. The new cars will be of all-steel construction and are designed for especially heavy loads.

## NEW SAVINGS BANK METHODS IN VICTORIA

Higher Interest Paid for Regular Savings

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

MELBOURNE—An innovation in savings bank methods which earmarks the amounts saved for specific purposes and allows higher rates of interest for accounts which are not removed within a given period, during which deposits are regularly added has been introduced by the State Savings Bank of Victoria.

As long as the regular weekly savings are maintained the bank will pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year on the accounts. Depositors who fail to make their payments weekly, will be paid at the rate of 2 per cent, unless their default is due to unavoidable causes, in which case the full interest rate will be paid. Withdrawals from these special accounts will not be permitted until the expiry of the specified term, unless the money is required to meet unavoidable emergencies.

To encourage saving among its clients the bank has prepared tables which show that a university arts course can be provided for a child by the payment of 2s. a week from the birth of the child until the age of 18 is reached. Similar payments of 4s. a week for 19 years supply an engineering course, and 4s. 6d. a week for 20 years a law course; or, 15s. a week for five years a trip to Europe, similar statistics for trips to other countries also being worked out.

## FINE OLD TREES EXPECTED TO GO

Only One River Street Resident Protests Removal—Termed Unnecessary

Residents of Hyde Park living on River Street will not see the removal of many of the trees of 75 to 100 lofty maple trees which line both sides of that highway for the greater part between Eaton Square and Mattapan Square. The old trees probably will not disappear this year, unless the department of public works can make faster time than is anticipated with the underground work which is to precede the widening and repaving of the thoroughfare.

It is not likely, according to the engineers of the Street Laying-Out Department or those of the highway division of the Department of Public Works, that many, if any, of the trees can be preserved once the city makes final plans for the improvement of the street and lets the contracts to the paving contractor for the work.

At present the plans call for the widening of the street to 60 feet with a sidewalk of seven feet. Had a nine-foot sidewalk been decided upon the width between the cement and the curbing would have permitted plans to be made to retain the trees, it is said.

Frank R. Heustis of River Street, has been the only Hyde Park resident to take any action looking to the preservation of the River Street maples. Some months ago Mr. Heustis wrote the street commissioners telling them that some of these trees were planted along the street in 1876 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the independence of the United States.

When the public hearings were held by the street commissioners on the proposed widening and repaving of River Street no residents appeared to speak in behalf of the trees and the commissioners were left without option in determining the matter. It is said that action on the part of the River Street residents who desire to save the trees must be taken soon or the work will proceed until it is too late to consider making any change.

## CRAIGIE HALL PLANNED TO BE SOCIAL CENTER

Homelike Surroundings for Students Expected to Be Ready in September

A social center designed to do for young men of Cambridge what the Boston Students' Union does for women students in Boston, has been promised for use in September.

The plan, as outlined at a series of meetings attended by proponents of the project, is to remodel the old Craigie Hall apartments near Brattle Square, Cambridge, to fit them for the use of the young people, especially students, who lack the comforts of home life. Each member, upon payment of a fee of \$1 a year, would be given all of the privileges of "The Craigie Social Center."

Craigie Hall was used exclusively for Harvard students at one time more than 30 years ago. During the war, the Government purchased the building for \$800,000 and made it radio headquarters, housing several hundred men from the radio corps. During this period of occupancy the Federal Government built a swimming pool in the basement accommodating 40 or 50 men. The pool has been closed for several years, but will be reopened for the new social center.

Craigie Hall has 240 rooms. The 37 suites on the west part of the building will be taken over immediately, and as the institution grows, the remaining suites will be taken over.

There will be a tennis court behind the apartments for the use of members. Books will be placed in the library and a grand piano in the parlor will be at the disposal of those affiliated with the Social Center.

Sponsors of the enterprise include Isadore Gordon of Boston, Mrs. Mary L. Dutch and her daughter, Miss Winifred Dutch; Mrs. Ellen S. White, the Rev. Frank E. Goodenough, assistant pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of Cambridge, and Arthur Drinkwater, a Cambridge councilman.

Mrs. Dutch, who will be the matron of the house, is confident that the venture will succeed and that it will have a great philanthropic benefit for Cambridge and young men living in the community.

Mrs. Katherine Osborne, director and founder of the Boston Students' Union whose aid has been sought in organizing the Craigie Social Center, said that many young men have come to her and suggested that there should be such a place as the Boston Students' Union for men. "But the need is apparent," she says, "but it is not easy to create a beautiful resource without sacrificing usefulness. Students, whether men or women need a good environment to fit them for their professions.

The Rev. Frank A. Goodenough, who has been urged to take the presidency of the Social Center is the student pastor at the Epworth Church nearby and is still attending the Boston University Theological School.

The movement has the support of several Harvard University faculty members, including the coach of the Harvard soccer team and the fencing master in the college, James Coombs, a student at Harvard, has been urged to take the proctorship of the hall.

## RAILROAD MAY CLOSE STATION

Work on New Rapid Transit Line Is Nearing Savin Hill

If the petition presented to the Public Utilities Commission this morning by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is accepted, railroad service will be discontinued at the Savin Hill Station, and the 300 or more people using the station daily will be forced to take other lines into the city until the Dorchester rapid transit system is opened.

F. A. Farnum, representing the railroad at the hearing at which the petition was heard, stated that it had been filed at the request of the City of Boston.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, head of the transit department which is building the new rapid transit system, explained to the commissioners that the construction of the line,

which has been under way for three years, was approaching the Savin Hill Station. "In less than a month," he said, "we will be ready to put down tracks and ballasts there. But it is impossible to lay these 'third rail' tracks until service and operation has been suspended on the railway line."

"Practically no one is using the Crescent Avenue Station of the railroad, to which this suspension would also apply," he explained. "And the 300 people who use the Savin Hill Station daily, could find transportation into the city on the surface cars on Dorchester Avenue, until the new system is completed. We hope to have the construction of the entire line from Andrew Square to Fields Corner completed by Nov. 1."

As is customary no decision was given at the hearing.

## Heads Writers' Club



MISS NANCY BYRD TURNER

## Boston Authoress Aids Young Writers

President of Manuscript Club Unusually Well Qualified for Executive Post

For forwarding the primary purpose of the Manuscript Club of Boston, which is the mutual encouragement and stimulation of folk young in literary work, no better choice could have been made in the election of a new president than Miss Nancy Byrd Turner.

Some say Miss Turner is a poetic writer. Some say she is poetess. Still others consider her forte to be the writing of children's stories of very much more than ordinary manner and charm. All commentators are in agreement that she is a craftsman of unusual aptitude of experience and vision in whatever she does, whether of poetry or short story, of essay, or of the possibly less but quite as important glamorous editorial work with one publication and another.

Miss Turner is a Bostonian by adoption. She is a native of Virginia, the daughter of a clergyman. In 1916 she made her first professional literary alliance with the Boston scene when she became a member of the editorial board of the Youth's Companion. Shortly thereafter she joined the staff of the Boston Herald, where she has since been receiving control of the Children's Page.

This was the background from which Miss Turner was chosen by the club as its chief officer. A considerable part of the annual work of the group is taken up with contests. Contests find favor and stimulus when they are urged on by one who has made certain marks in the literary world. Miss Turner, who is a member of the New England Poetry Club, believes in the tenets of the club and places her own experience at the disposal of the increasing membership seeking, in the solidarity and stimulation of organized effort, their own individual expression.

**CANADIAN APPLE MARKET**

VERNON, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—According to advices received here there promises to be a very favorable market for Canadian apples in Great Britain this year. At the present time the market is unusually bare of apples for this time of the year, owing partially to the fact that a part of the usual supplies from Australia at this time of the year were diverted to Germany where high prices prevailed. By the time the Canadian apples are matured the old country market is expected to be ready for a large supply at most satisfactory prices.

The comparatively short apple crop in the United States will be another factor favorable to Canadian producers.

## FIN. COM. CALLS COST OF SCHOOL SITE EXCESSIVE

Opposes Payment of \$87,000 for Land in Roxbury Assessed at \$57,500

Rescinding its appropriation of \$87,000 for the purchase by the Schoolhouse Department of a site assessed at \$57,500 for an intermediate school at the edge of a 40-foot cliff in Roxbury Street opposite the church in Eliot Square, and giving further time for the selection of a proper site, is asked of the School Committee by the Boston Finance Commission in a communication made public today.

Explaining its opposition to the proposed site both because of the price involved and its location as well, the commission says:

"The rear boundary of this tract is the top of a precipice with a sheer drop of 40 feet. Even a high fence would not afford adequate protection to active children climbing about in the yard of the proposed school. The face of the cliff is a ledge which apparently extends well into the tract. No borings have been taken by the Schoolhouse Department to ascertain the extent of the ledge. If the ledge runs under the whole tract, the expense for foundations would be very great."

**Not Committee's Choice**

"This lot was not the choice of the representatives of the school committee who preferred a site on Lambert Avenue. It was only at the insistence of the schoolhouse department that the school authorities gave their assent to the Roxbury Street location."

"No adequate determination of the value of the lot has been made. The schoolhouse department set the value by taking the assessed value and adding approximately 50 per cent to it. It is assessed for \$57,500. As a matter of fact, it was transferred to the present owners in 1919 in a deed bearing stamps which would indicate that the price paid was \$40,000. You have been asked to appropriate and have appropriated for the taking \$86,929.68."

**Another Site Available**

"Your board of appointment was in favor of another lot on Lambert Avenue adjoining to the Boston Elevated Railway Company which is undeveloped, is in the center of the district, is opposite the Public Library Building, and is apparently suitable for the purposes of the proposed school. The Board of Appointment in 1919 recommended the purchase of this lot, although the schoolhouse department objected to the site on account of the Elevated shops being there and being used."

"Furthermore, the part suitable for school purposes is assessed for \$37,700 and, undoubtedly, a reasonable price could be obtained from the trustees who desire to sell. Nearness to the Elevated structure has not proved a detriment. The Dillway School on Washington Street, near the Lambert Avenue site and the master of the school has stated that it is not disturbed by the noise from the Elevated."

## JUDGE THAYER IN CONFERENCE

Sacco-Vanzetti Advisory Committee Sees Jurist Who Held Trial

Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, appeared at the State House today, where he went into conference with Governor Fuller's advisory committee.

With the arrival of Judge Thayer, William G. Thompson, chief counsel for the defense, and Herbert Ehrmann, an assistant counsel, withdrew from the council room, saying that they would return at 2 o'clock to confer with the committee.

While Judge Thayer was being interviewed by the committee, Prof. James F. Richardson of Dartmouth College, was with the Governor. Case first reached the Governor, wrote a letter in which he told of a talk with Judge Thayer on the golf links at Hanover, which tended to show prejudice on part of the judge.

Albert H. Hamilton of Albany, N. Y., firearms expert for the defense, was with the Governor for about half an hour. He declined to comment on his conference.

## CANADIAN BUILDING STATISTICS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Statistics covering building operations undertaken in Canada during the first six months of this year show that the value of contracts awarded during the period is \$191,323,300. Although this is about \$3,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of a year ago, it actually represents a more satisfactory state of affairs than prevailed in the building industry a year ago. The work this year is comprised of a greater number of projects than a year ago, divided among a greater number of contractors, with the result that employment is afforded to a larger number of workers in more districts than was the case last year.

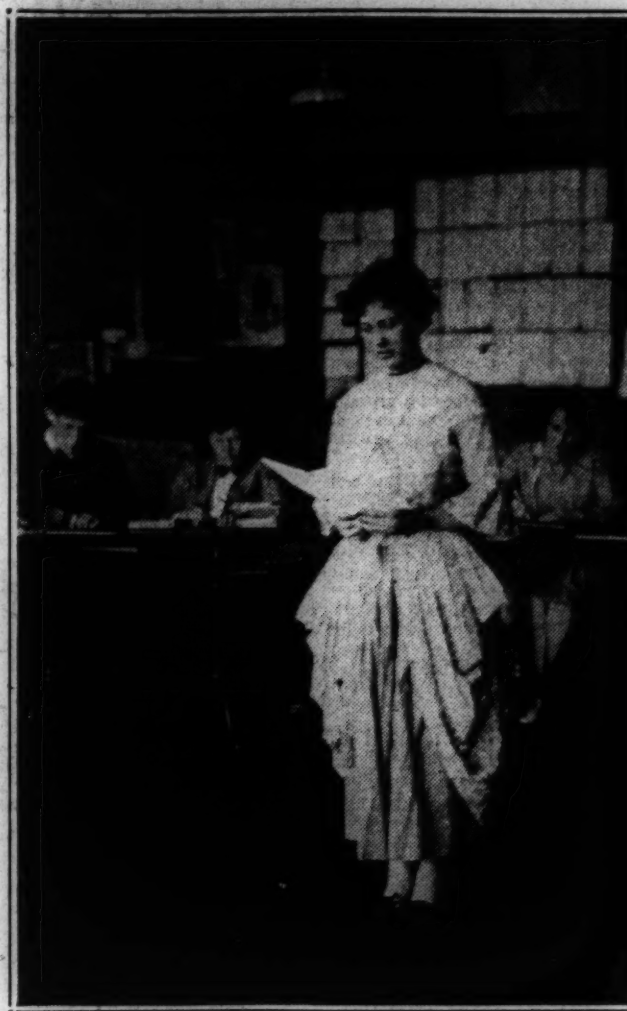
## CHAUTAUQUA DATE SET

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (Special)—The Connecticut Chautauqua Association will hold its annual assembly at Plainville Camp Ground Aug. 2 to 9. On the afternoon of Shakespeare's Day, Aug. 4, Truman J. Spencer, president of the association, will give a lecture recital on "The Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Lucy V. Seidler of New York City will sing several Shakespearean songs.

**COLUMBIAN OIL EXPORTS**

May exports of crude petroleum from Cartagena, Colombia, terminus of the Andean National Corporation pipeline totaled 1,099,176 barrels, largest monthly shipment yet made and an increase of 205,654 over April. In the five months ended May 31, crude exports totaled 4,455,431 barrels. There were no exports in the corresponding period of 1926.

## A Model to Persuade Any Brush



Sketching From Living Models Is a Device Employed in the Drawing Department of the Worcester High School of Commerce to Encourage Interest in Pencil and Brush. Here a Girl Chosen From the Class is Posing as a New England Maiden of Colonial Days and Displaying All the Charm of Those Times' Picturesque Costuming. Frank Darrah is the Class Instructor.

## GEN. PASSAGGA GREETED TWO FRENCH VETERANS

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passagga of the French Army paid his third visit to this vicinity today when he was a guest at a reception at City Hall, an event he felt obliged to forgo on the occasion of his first visit to the Connecticut Valley a few days ago. He was greeted by J. F. Griffith, president of the Board of Aldermen, in the absence from the city of J. F. Cronin, Mayor.

Among those who greeted him were Louis Corre and Louis Colin, two of the French reservists who joined the colors at the outbreak of the war. Corre and Colin were both decorated by the French Government. Joffrette Colin, daughter of the veteran, presented General Passagga a bouquet of flowers and he in return gave her an autographed photograph and testimonial in French.

## SEAPLANE PATROLS TO STOP POACHING

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Northern British Columbia fisheries will be protected from the depredations of poachers through the resumption of seaplane patrols under the direction of the Federal Government. This service was abandoned two years ago because of the expense involved, but the federal authorities have decided to commence it again immediately to supervise halibut fishing during the current season.

Seaplane patrols are regarded by the British Columbia Government as vital to the security of the northern halibut fisheries as they can exercise a supervision impossible with the use of surface craft. When no planes were available the fisheries were exposed to illegal operations by Americans from Alaska ports.

**ROCK ISLAND LOADINGS OFF**

Rock Island handled 32,549 revenue freight cars in the first seven days of July, compared with 35,352 in the similar period of last year.

## NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARY BACK FROM BELGIUM

Arthur H. Sapp Describes Organization's Success Throughout World

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

NEW YORK, July 12—Arthur H. Sapp, newly elected president of Rotary International, of Huntington, Ind., has just returned to the United States with many of the 300 American Rotarians who have been attending the international Rotary convention at Ostend, Belgium.

**First Club of Germany**

"The large group of American Rotarians return with a new and much better appreciation of the European situation and more sympathetic, because better informed, than they were previously," Mr. Sapp said. There are now 355 Rotary Clubs in Europe and the United Kingdom and enough new clubs are about ready for charters to bring the total to 400. The first club in Germany is expected to be chartered at Hamburg soon and preliminary organizations have been completed in a number of other German cities. While in London, Mr. Sapp assisted in presenting charters to new clubs at Eastham and Tottenham.

The Rotarians visited clubs in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, France, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Norway, Denmark and Portugal.

"There was an expression of confidence on every hand in Rotary's possibilities," Mr. Sapp said. "The convention demonstrated the fact that the 3000 American Rotarians could conduct themselves 'Rotarily' abroad as well as at home, and it gave the largest groups, the Rotarians from the British Isles and those from North America, a broader vision of Rotary's possibilities. It gave the smaller groups in Rotary among the 41 nations a clearer, as well as a more sympathetic vision, furnished opportunity to renew old acquaintanceships and make new ones on an international basis, and planted the seed for the greatest extension program Rotary has so far contemplated."

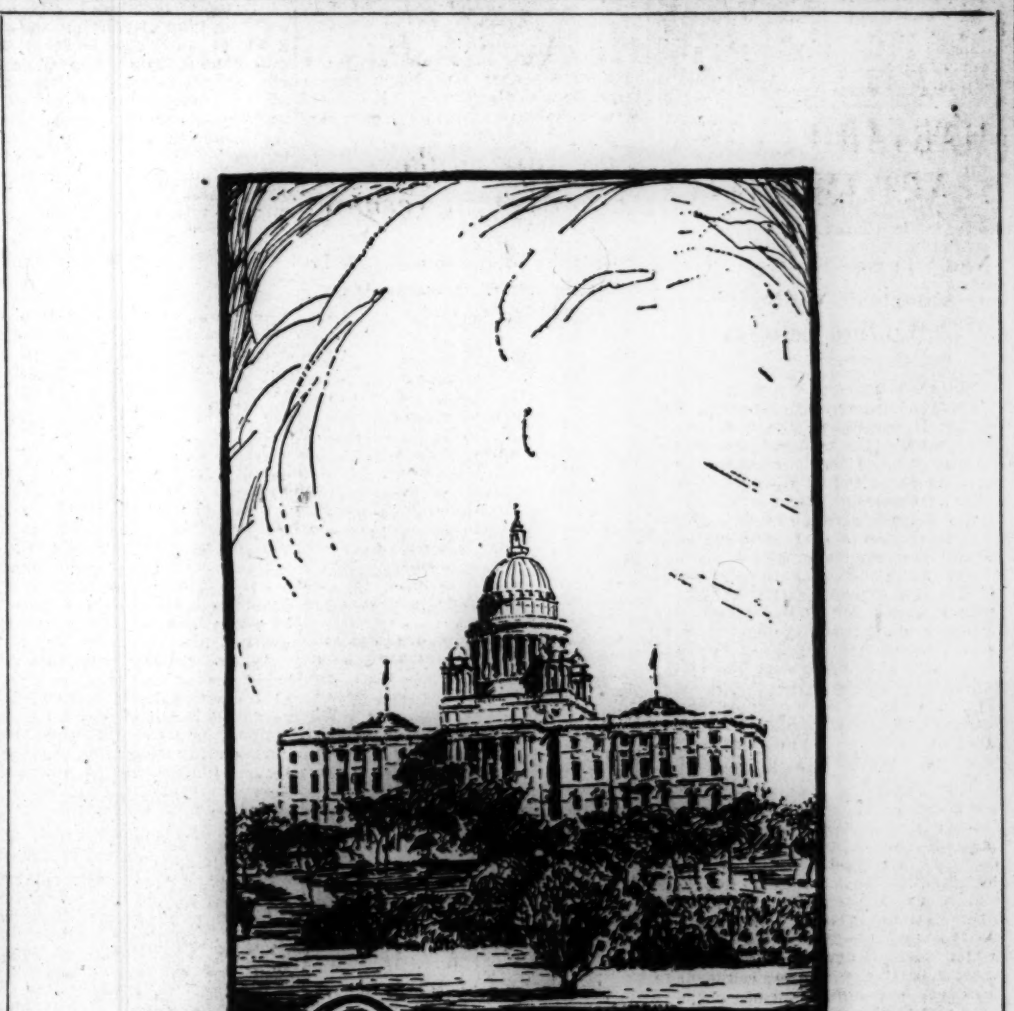
**King Honors Harry Rogers**

The Order of the Crown of Leopold was bestowed upon Harry Rogers of San Antonio, Tex., president of the Rotary International last year, by King Albert of Belgium, after the convention. Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Tex., chairman and Chesley R. Perry of Chicago, secretary, were also decorated by King Albert.

It is expected that 2000 Rotarians from Great Britain and Europe will attend the international convention at Minneapolis in 1928.

## ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OUTING

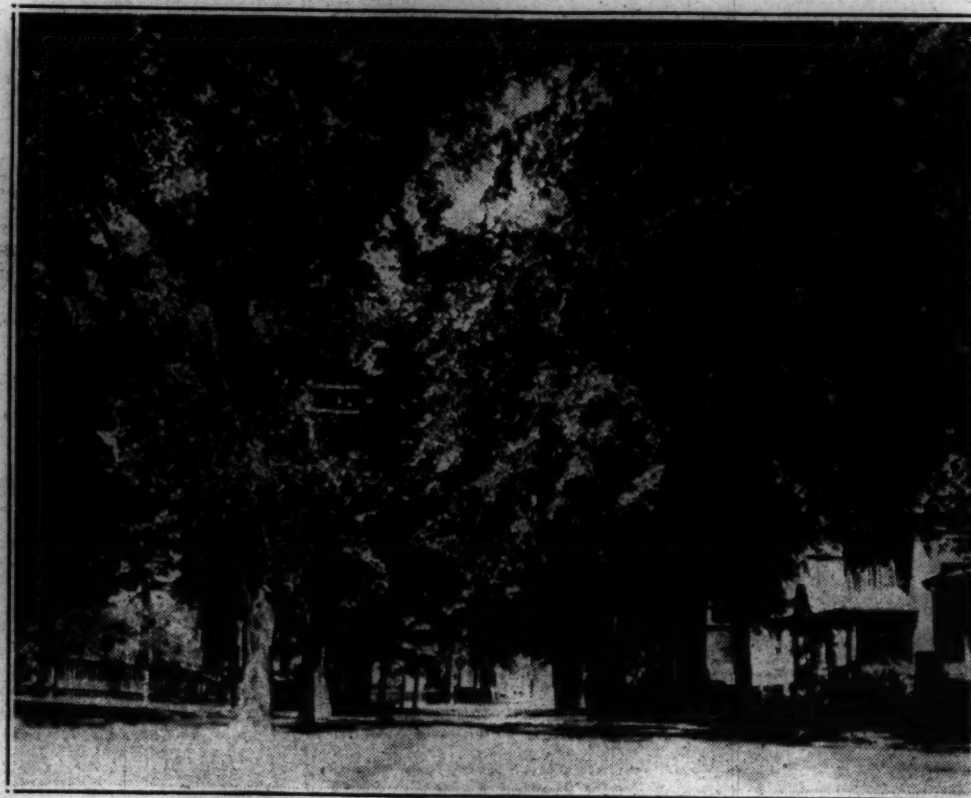
The annual outing of the Metropolitan Electrical League of Boston is to be held all day Thursday, July 13, at the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club, Salem. The league membership includes all branches of the electrical industry and several hundred are expected to participate.



## In Providence

MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Providence, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

## Hyde Park Maples Whose Removal Is Contested



River Street, Hyde Park, Looking From West Street Toward Mattapan.



## APPROVAL GIVEN PLAN OF MAYOR FOR AUDITORIUM

Boylston Street Association Says the Choice of Site Important

Mayor Nichols' project to construct a municipal auditorium in Boston at a cost of \$5,000,000 is endorsed by the board of directors of the Boylston Street Association, Inc.

In speaking of the proposed improvement as a central feature for the tercentenary celebration in 1930 it was pointed out that such a project might well be a splendid investment for the city and highly successful, but that if the location for it was not carefully and foresightfully selected it might prove to be unsuccessful or at least fall short of what it would realize if ideally situated. The directors placed themselves on record by formal resolution as endorsing the project of a municipal auditorium in general terms.

### Discuss Park Square Lighting

In addition to the proposed city auditorium, the members of the board discussed the present lighting conditions in Park Square, which, it was agreed, are at present inadequate to the necessities of the district in question. It was brought out in the course of the discussion that the system in use on Boylston Street has been continued around the block occupied by the Hotel Statler and in St. James Avenue, but that the thoroughfare which connects this area with Boylston Street has not been lighted in modern fashion.

The association voted to undertake to have this situation improved. Another matter which came before the directors was the proposition to endorse a survey of the entire city for the purpose of ascertaining the needs for a fire prevention survey should be a thorough and comprehensive one, the Mayor's traffic survey which is now being conducted under the direction of Dr. Miller McClinchey, and that it should be under the supervision of technically trained experts.

### Think Survey Needed

The Boylston Street Association directors held that the value of such a survey to the fire insurance companies would make it a fair proposition to have those companies do the survey in Boston bear a definite share of the cost of the undertaking. It was the board's opinion that the survey should be of all events, Mr. Guild stated that some misapprehension regarding a proposed ordinance requiring a license for parking automobiles on vacant land in the city has developed. He explained that the ordinance is not a license, persons, firms, corporations and trusts who own motor vehicles may park them on vacant land they own themselves, lease or control; but they cannot permit cars belonging to others to be parked or stored on such land without first obtaining a license and paying a fee for the same. He said that the proposed ordinance would be an exercise of the police power for the purpose of fire prevention and that it would remedy a situation existing in many places in Boston that would not be tolerated in many other cities.

## HARVARD PLAN NOT IMITATIVE

New Tutor System Meets American Needs, Dean Hanford Believes

Harvard College is not imitating Oxford University of England but rather is developing a unique tutorial system of its own adapted to the needs of American education, according to Alfred C. Hanford, dean-elect of Harvard College.

The Oxford system of study, under which lectures play a comparatively small part and may be wholly ignored by the student if he wishes, is not suited to education of American students, Mr. Hanford believes. Preparation for the new college is different in the United States. The lecture system, he says, has the great advantage of presenting facts and fundamentals to large groups, which cannot adequately be done if attendance at lectures is dispensed with.

### Read Before Examinations

This comment follows the announcement that hereafter class and lecture periods for all except freshmen of the college would be cut down by six weeks and supplanted by reading periods. Between the Christmas vacation and the semester examinations, there will be a period of two and one-half weeks during which class work and lectures in most departments will be suspended. Students will be left more to their own initiative, but will be required to read assignments mapped out for them by the instructors and tutors.

The second reading period of three and one-half weeks will come at the end of the school year, immediately preceding the final examinations. No diminution of the entire work required will be shifted from the faculty to the students at the two periods of the year preceding examinations when students are more ready to work diligently.

### Aids Faculty Research

The chief motive for cutting down the lecture period is to relieve the faculty of a portion of their work, enabling them to devote more time to research. Professors are seeking greater freedom and opportunity to gain recognition as scholars rather than mere masters of pedagogy. The faculty in its report favoring the new system, complains of having long been overburdened with routine duties. Although there is one teacher for every 11 students in Harvard College, the professors feel that they have not been given adequate time to prepare original papers and also to have the faculty members in the English universities.

## B. U. SUMMER TERM ENROLLMENT IS HIGH

Registration Expected to Reach 1200 by End of Week

The largest registration of students in the history of the Boston University summer session was shown today when summer session officials announced the total enrollment to date as 1175. It is expected that the total enrollment will reach 1200 before the end of the week when registration will be closed to all those desiring academic credit.

The first assembly of the summer session was held today in Jackson Hall. Prof. Marshall L. Perrin of the college of liberal arts faculty was the speaker.

Record enrollment for courses in the English and education groups are reported. The most popular of the English courses, with an enrollment of 35, is that in "Types of Great Literature," being given by Assistant Prof. Thomas R. Mather of the regular faculty of the college of liberal arts of Boston University. "Principles and Methods of Teaching," a course given by Prof. Guy M. Wilson of the Boston University school of education, is the largest class in the summer session, with 67 students enrolled.

## MAYOR'S VETO IS OVERRIDDEN

Four of Five Members Act to Save Original Budget Figures

Four of the five members of the Boston School Committee voted last night to override Mayor Nichols' second veto of the committee's budget of appropriations for this year. The last veto the Mayor made was when he demanded that \$500,000 be cut from the budget. The committee complied by reducing the total amount by \$200,000. The Mayor's second veto was when he asked that \$150,000 for salary raises and certain supplies be stricken from the school appropriation bill.

The question arose when the passage of the appropriation order of June 21 calling for \$6,095,293.05 came up for consideration. The Mayor's veto, which was overridden, cut \$150,000 from salaries of administrative officers, \$30,000 from fuel and supplies, \$30,000 from equipment and incidentals.

William G. O'Hare, committeeman, asked to be recorded as not voting. He said that he had voted for the original appropriation bill and to pass it over the Mayor's veto, and that he still insisted that the budget as first proposed and drawn up by the business manager of the committee, Alexander M. Sullivan, should be enacted.

Members of the school committee, after discussing thoroughly the proposition before them, decided that they would consent to leave \$200,000 unappropriated as the best compromise with the Mayor they were willing to make.

The committee's action was a victory for the school committee, which is now in a position to operate the Henry L. Pierce, Lewis and Michelangelo intermediate districts on the one-session plan, beginning in September.

## Telescope Makers Gather in Vermont

Amateur Astronomers Who Make Own Instruments Hold Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., July 12 (Special)—Scores of amateur astronomers from all sections of the East yesterday closed the two-day convention of the Springfield Telescope Makers, a unique organization of men interested in astronomy.

The organization was formed several years ago by James W. Hartness of Springfield, former Governor and a pioneer in the amateur study of astronomy, but to Russell W. Porter goes the credit for bringing the organization to incorporation under its present name.

Four years ago the organization, sending the need of a vantage point from which to carry on their explorations, chose a site on Brexey Hill, in West Springfield. Here the Telescope Makers erected their rustic observatory, which they named Sillatank. It is the site of the second annual convention was held. The only qualification necessary to become a member of this unique organization is that the applicant complete a telescope of prescribed size and work, including the grinding of the lenses and reflectors, being done by himself.

## MEDALS GIVEN MEN WHO RESCUED DOG

Springfield Pair's Bravery Noted by New York Women

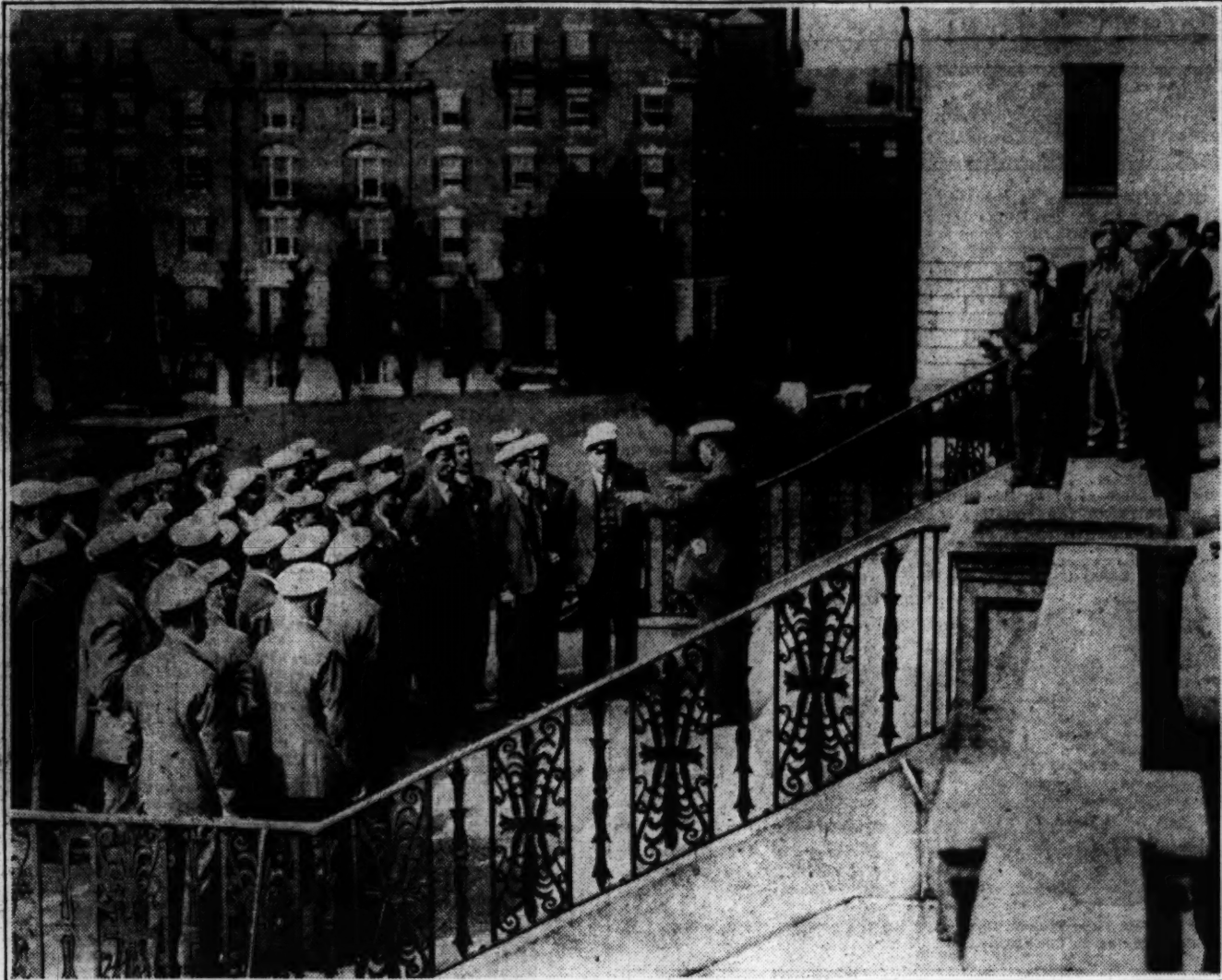
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Heroism of James McQuade and Walter McKean in rescuing an airedale dog from the Connecticut River last February has just been recognized by the New York Women's League for Animals, which has presented suitable bronze medals to the two men.

The two paddled across the ice-filled river to rescue the dog Jerry, who was clinging with forepaws to a cake of ice, while 1000 persons watched. The Massachusetts Humane Society some time ago presented medals.

### MAINE MOTORS INCREASE

AUGUSTA, Me., July 12 (Special)—Receipts of \$2,248,144.78 for automobile registration fees, as compared to \$1,971,644.13 of last year, for the period ending June 30, are shown in figures now available at the office of the Secretary of State. The registration of passenger machines has reached 114,535, exceeding last year by about 10 per cent.

## Swedish Singers Serenade Governor Fuller at State House



SWEDISH NATIONAL CHORUS SINGS "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" This Group of Highly Trained Vocalists Arrived in the United States in June and Has Been Giving a Nation-Wide Series of Concerts. They Are About Due to Return to Sweden and Today Sang Several Songs, First Before Governor Fuller and Later at the City Hall Before Mayor Nichols.

## Public May Finance School at Berwick

Maine Town's Debt Limit Prevents Borrowing for Needed Building

BERWICK, Me., July 12 (AP)—Aid from citizens, school children and school teachers is pledged to the town for the rebuilding of the Sullivan High School, which was recently burned. At a special town meeting yesterday it was voted to authorize the construction of a brick junior and senior high school to cost \$50,000.

Because the town's legal debt limit does not permit borrowing to pay for the building, a previous special town meeting was adjourned to yesterday. Edward F. Powell, chairman of the meeting, said that there was a prospect that the citizens would finance the new school. He said that any citizen advancing funds would be reimbursed by the town as soon as it was able to raise the money legally.

William E. McCue, Superintendent of Schools, received a gift for the building fund of \$25 from the second grade of the Rochester Street Grammar School. The first grade made a similar gift last week. The teachers of two schools have offered to clean up the buildings during the vacation, the money thus saved to be devoted to the building fund. The meeting named Julian Shaw, chairman; T. E. Ricker and Charles Preston as permanent building committee.

### "The Singing Vikings"

A national male chorus from Sweden, called "The Singing Vikings," gave a concert last evening at Symphony Hall in the course of their American tour under the patronage of H. R. H. Crown-Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. They will sing tonight in Providence.

The concert opened with a song of greeting from a chorus in the audience. The men on the platform responded with a Swedish song and continuing with a singing in English of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Under their director, Emil Carelius, the chorists sang most of the songs of their own country, their heartiness of feeling and their habit of giving musical voice to patriotic sentiments.

As the concert proceeded it became evident that these men, believably a nationally picked chorus, had become a responsive instrument to their director. At will he varied the tone quality and volume, until it seemed that he was an organist and they the organ voices. Such sustained sonorities seemed unmatched in one's concert-going experience, and certainly no such finesse is ever displayed by opera choruses. Throughout the evening this chorus responded as one man to the moods of the songs they sang. They proved capable of pianissimo almost equaling those of the Ukrainians, who are specialists in tonal delicacies, and their robust passages had the full-throated heartiness of the more familiar Russian singing groups that have been in Boston in recent years.

Mr. Carelius proved himself to be an extraordinary director. He seemed to be shaping the music before one's ears, molding every phrase with care, affection and precision. Under his attack was precise, every crescendo was sustained without break, and there was never any lasing through the rests. Repeated phrases always had a character of their own, through alterations in tone color and tempo, and always the melody held its own in a place. In "Spin, Spin," an anonymous folk tune, the movement corresponded remarkably to the eccentric movements of a wheel turned by a melancholy damsel with no heart for her weaving task.

The dramatic tenor of Gustaf Rodin and the melodious baritone of John Johanson were heard in several songs, against the background of gentle singing by the chorus. The program consisted of songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish composers as Selim Palmgren, Wilhelm Stenhammar, Otto Olsson, Gunnar Wennerberg, Hugo Alfvén, Erik Widén, Karl Wohlfart, Felix Korling and a dozen others.

## Maine Will Require Labels on All Cold Storage Eggs

Law Going Into Effect July 19 Designed to Meet Competition of Western Products—Need for Standardization Stressed

PORTLAND, Me., July 12 (Special)—After July 19, when the general laws passed at the recent session of the Maine Legislature become effective, it will be illegal to display for sale in Maine, without proper identification, eggs that have been in cold storage. Maine poultrymen have complained for some time of the competition they have had from western shippers whose cold storage eggs are displayed as "fresh westerns" and have been sold at a profit.

The Maine Poultry Producers' Association, aided by the State Department of Agriculture, the State Game and Fish Commission, the Farm Bureau, sponsored a legislative act prohibiting the sale of eggs that have been in storage 30 days in a temperature of 45 degrees or less, unless they are properly identified as a cold storage product. Speaking of the need of standardization and a better system of marketing Maine eggs, Melville E. Ricker, manager of the Maine Poultry Producers' Association, said:

"As I have occasion to be in the market district of Boston frequently and see the carloads of eggs received there, note the way they are graded and packed, the uniformity of quality and size, the good appearance they present generally, the cleanliness of the cases they are packed in and the way they are handled, I have come to see why it is the purchaser of fancy eggs is giving little preference to our eastern raised product. In striking contrast to this well-graded product from our neighbors in the West are the miscellaneous shipments of eggs coming from New England points, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. No two cases from separate shippers have the same appearance. The best that can be said of them is that they are 30 dozen of eggs."

"If we in Maine are to advance, it is very apparent that we must meet the policy and the demand of the trade to hold our own. Often we are told that eggs are produced much cheaper in the West, or in California. As a matter of fact, grain is more expensive in California than in Maine. If eggs can be produced at a profit in our eastern cities, there is a reason why, when it is considered that they have to be transported across the entire country. As for us here in Maine, so near the best markets in the United States, with low transportation costs, with our feed bill not too large, our climate good, there is no reason why we cannot continue to produce poultry products at a substantial margin of profit. It may not be true that every person embarking in this business will be successful, but the failure will be the fault of the individual, as in other lines of venture, rather than any unsoundness of the poultry industry as a whole."

"Foresighted individuals have already launched a movement to develop this practice of marketing New England commodities on a standard grade basis. The New England Council is, through its agricultural committee, giving a thorough study to the matter of a uniform law to be put into effect by the separate New England states to market not only poultry products but apples, potatoes and other crops on a standard basis. The proposed plan would allow the producer of any commodity to use a label designating his shipment of produce as conforming to the New England standard for that commodity. It would then be recognized as a standard product. There would be a basis of price for the commodity because its value would be assured. The purchaser would know what he was buying."

"This proposed standard would allow eggs down to the size of small pullets per dozen, provided the net weight of the entire case is 45 pounds and the quality indicates a

fresh article, to be branded as a No. 1 New England egg. Other grades would be designated according to size and quality. This would give both the producer and consumer a basis of doing business."

"The initial program along this line will probably be carried on through the granges, farm bureaus, the State Department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A program of education will have to be carried some months to convince Maine producers that it is to their advantage to market their products in standard form. A similar line of education may follow to show the consumer that it is more to his advantage to buy the commodities according to their known grade."

"This will present a problem which the smaller producer at least will have difficulty to overcome, that of getting his product of the market under these standard forms. His difficulty will come about because of the smaller volume which he has to sell. The solution of this seems to be either in various producers pooling their product and having it graded and sold as the common property of them all; the forming of egg circles where one party will sell the entire product of a large area of our State."

## Governor Praises Swedish Singers

National Chorus Sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" on State House Steps

Governor Fuller was serenaded this morning on the steps of the State House by "De Svenske," the Swedish National Chorus, which sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and other songs.

The Governor was escorted to the steps by Carl W. Johanson, the Swedish Consul, and the chorus led by Emil Carelius was grouped below, all of the members wearing the regulation Swedish singer's cap, with bulging white top, and with blue band decorated above the visor by a gold musical emblem.

Governor Fuller in complimenting them said he had never heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung more beautifully by a male chorus. The Swedish National Chorus landed in New York on June 1, and since that time have given concerts in 39 cities, traveling from coast to coast, and back again. After a stop in Providence they will return to New York, sailing for Sweden on Thursday. Immediately after the concert at the State House they were taken in buses to City Hall, where a similar concert was given to Mayor Nichols.

## Y. M. C. U. CONTINUES SUPERVISED STUDY

Supervised study by the Young Men's Christian Union is to be continued during the summer months. Under this system, young men and women are able to educate themselves under the guidance of experts in a manner suitable and convenient to themselves as individuals. The Boston Y. M. C. U., according to its folder, was the originator and sponsor of the first evening classes ever given in the United States, as far back as 1867. The School of Supervised Study is the fruit of many years' experience in educational projects.

Ordinarily in schools and colleges, the instructors assign lessons and hold recitations on the assignments given. Under the method of supervised study, one's progress depends on one's self. A man can pick his own subject and study it up. He can ask questions and receive the advice of teachers. His progress depends wholly on his own efforts. The rooms and library of the Union are thrown open to people engaged in this work.

It is not a policy of the union to select courses and offer them. When a group of men become interested in a subject, the Union finds a man who can direct its study. This policy is illustrated by a course in navigation now being given. A group of men became interested in navigation, not for professional reasons, but as an avocation. T. W. Rouse, lieutenant in the United States naval reserve, was obtained to conduct the course. There are about 20 people taking the course at present.

Other courses being conducted are English, Latin, modern languages, and mathematics. The classes are held daily in the evening throughout the week.

## TREE WARDEN TO ASSIST HIGHWAY COMMISSION

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (Special)—Establishment of a new office, that of tree warden, within the Connecticut Highway Commission, was announced by John A. MacDonald, State Highway Commissioner, who has appointed to the new post, Luther M. Keith of Putnam, Conn., who since 1922 has been supervisor of Highway District No. 10, which comprises practically all of Windham County.

The duties of the tree warden will be to carry out the provision of the act of 1927, which gives the Highway Commission jurisdiction over all trees, shrubbery and flowering plants growing within the limits of the State highways.

## VERMONT HAY CROP EQUAL TO AVERAGE

With Market Shrinking, Agriculturists Urge Dairying

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 12 (Special)—Notwithstanding a previously unfavorable outlook for the hay crop in Vermont, the farmers are beginning this week to harvest an average yield. The hay also is of good quality. An increase of alfalfa is expected to be harvested this year, as compared with previous years, more farmers devoting parts of their farms to this crop and employing methods of increasing the yield through soil feeds. There are not so many good stands of clover this season, however.

Some of the farmers will not cut all their hay this summer, using fields that are not up to the best standard for pasture. This is because of a low price for hay, the large amount of last season's crop still in the barns, and the high cost of labor.

Surplus hay, not needed for the farmer's dairy, is being sold at the rate of until recent years in the Boston and New York markets at good prices. The increased use of the motorcar has caused a drop in the city demand, and the Vermont farmer must now go farther south to the raising of hay for market or utilize his surplus at home. Since hay is the principal crop of the State, agricultural experts feel that the solution of this problem for the dairy farmer is to increase his herd to the point where he can utilize the surplus as feed and "turn it into milk."

## TEACHERS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

Many Problems Due for Discussion at Fitchburg Meeting Next Week

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 12 (Special)—Round-table conferences and discussions of numerous teaching problems will mark the four-day conference of State attendance officers at the Normal School here which opens next Monday. Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, will preside at the opening session.

Outstanding among the problems to be discussed at the opening session will be "The Functions of the Attendance Officer," and John F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brockton, will speak from the standpoint of the school superintendents after which Alton W. Pierce, superintendent of the Worcester County Training School, will speak from the standpoint of the county training school.

Miss Marenia E. Prentiss, visiting teacher of Boston, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday session. Wednesday's session will largely concern the social problems of school work. Mr. Scully, secretary of the Social Agencies, will speak, and at the afternoon session Mr. Kelso will conduct a round-table conference.

Attendance problems in the continuation schools, possible changes in school attendance laws, and similar problems will confront the conference on Thursday. Prominent among the speakers will be Herbert Parsons, deputy state commissioner of probation.

John P. Meade, representing the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, will be the first speaker at the opening of the final day's session on Friday. Following a discussion of the teacher and school attendance, there will be a general discussion of the results of the conference. A luncheon will bring the conference to a close.

## WELFARE SOCIETY ASKS VACATION FUND GIFTS

John F. Moors, president of the Family Welfare Society at the meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon, announced chairman of the year's campaign for the welfare fund and administrative committees; Dr. Hilbert F. Day, director conference committee; Thomas H. Gray Jr., publicity; Roger F. Hooper, social conditions and legislation committee; John F. Moors, finance committee.

Expenditures for relief totaled \$10,685, of which more than half was received from funds and societies. Mr. Moors reported that the Family Club was providing money for vacations for a number of children in families known to the society, and that contributions for this purpose are especially needed just now.

## CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PROGRAM ARRANGED

There will be a talk at the Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, on Sunday, July 17, at 3:30 o'clock, entitled, "Behind the Scenes at West Point," by Mrs. Inez Scott Harlow of the museum staff. The film depicts not only the military training the soldiers receive, but also the sports activities required in their four years at the academy.

Story hours for the coming week are as follows: Friday, July 15—"A Bird Heard But Seldom Seen"; Monday, July 18—"Journey to Spider Land"; Wednesday, July 20—"Guessing Contest"; Friday, July 22—"Adventures of a Red Squirrel."

## FUNDS OF DRY LEAGUE \$28,000 IN THREE YEARS

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (Special)—The Connecticut branch of the Anti-Saloon League received contributions of more than \$28,000 from its state in January, 1927, to the end of 1925, according to a statement given out by the Connecticut Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League yesterday.

The statement was given to correct a published report that the receipts of the Anti-Saloon League in this State from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, amounted to only \$14,400.74, a sum smaller than the receipts given for any other state in the Union.

## CREDIT BUYING WINS DEFENSE FROM ANALYST

Professor Says Installment Selling Has Avoided Many Predicted Evils

There is nothing illogical in installment selling, and its introduction and increased application has acted as a lubricator for the manufacturing industry, in the opinion of Malcolm P. McNair, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research and assistant professor of marketing at Harvard University.

"It will take at least 25 years before an intelligent opinion can be formed as to whether installment selling is of permanent economic value to the manufacturing industry," Professor McNair said in an interview. "The development of installment selling is the most important enlargement of the credit field in recent years, and although it has not been subjected to the test of a business depression or a prolonged period of unemployment, the results are generally satisfactory. It compares favorably with other forms of credit extension," Professor McNair said.

Extravagance Not Evident "The doubts of installment selling critics have not materialized in any tangible form up to the present time. One of the main criticisms is that it will encourage extravagance among people, especially wage earners, who might acquire debts they would be unable to pay. So far, this has not been evident; in fact, the method applies lessons to the regular payment of debts. Affording an immediate commensurate proportion, it offers unusual opportunities for the pleasure and the comfort of the wage earner."

"Because of this prophesied extravagance it was assumed that installment selling would cause a decline in insurance payments and savings accounts. This also has not materialized. There has been no noticeable slump in the trade of community grocers and merchants which was supposed to result from this form of credit. However, the amount of merchandise sold is not of gigantic proportions. The available records of department stores during the year 1925-1926 show installment sales did not exceed 5 per cent of the total sales. Exact figures based on the installment selling business as a whole cannot be obtained."

### Must Be Reclaimable

"Competition such as that in the automobile industry," Mr. McNair continued, "might lead to too lenient terms, and consequently a loss on the part of the retailer if the product had to be reclaimed, after having been sold. The extent to which no value in comparison with the amount left unpaid. There is always a risk in applying installment selling to articles that cannot be effectively reclaimed. The method is already applied to house painting and electrical wiring. As a method of credit it requires continuous and exacting vigilance."

Professor McNair pointed out that the price of the average American citizen is depended upon as one of the main factors in the prompt payment of installments. "The man who buys an automobile on this plan and enjoys his purchase for a few years will do his best to meet the regular payments and save himself the humiliation of losing the car," he said. "As to the possibility of the consumer being loaded up through installment selling, it is a matter of self-control. It is a matter of self-control," Professor McNair said.

## CAMP DEVENS SCENE OF VARIED ACTIVITY

Several Military Units Engaged in Tours of Duty

Arriving in Camp Devens from Westfield, the 164th Regiment took up its quarters in its barracks, yesterday. At Westfield, the regiment did honors to Maj.-Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passagga. Their arrival at Camp Devens is in preparation for the ceremonies Thursday, when the new regiment colors are to be decorated by General Passagga.

Camp Devens is a scene of brisk activity among other groups. The 101st Field Artillery Regiment went into target practice yesterday afternoon. The regiment is made up of batteries A, B and C of Boston, and is commanded by Maj. Charles Furber. A feature of the practice was the use of new camouflage nets, by Battery A. The nets are the invention of John Norton and A. T. Hard, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The camouflage is made of burlap, chemically treated, and woven into wire netting. Other methods of camouflage have not been satisfactory because airplane pictures have shown the position of the battery. It is expected that tests will be made of this innovation today.

## CHITTENDEN PICTURE IS HUNG IN VERMONT

WINDSOR, Vt., July 12 (Special)—A large framed portrait of Thomas Chittenden, one of the founders of Vermont and its first Governor, has been presented to the Old Constitution House Association by Col. Charles Spooner Forbes, a native of this town. This is the first portrait hung in the historic building of the memory of the several conventions of the settlers of the New Hampshire grants held during the formative period of the new state, founded July 8, 1777.

The portrait of Governor Chittenden is a photographic engraving from an early sketch produced from the memory of persons familiar with him. It hangs with such other Vermonters as Gov. Carlos Collings of Windsor, Congressman William C. Bradley of Westminster and President Calvin Coolidge.



## DE FOREST ANNOUNCES NEW "BOTTLE"

New Power Tube Has Input  
of 300 Watts, and Fits  
Standard 50-Watt Socket

**JERSEY CITY, N. J. (Special).**—Of special interest to amateurs and low-power radio stations is the announcement, which the De Forest Radio Company has just made, of the production of a new transmitting tube.

This new tube, designated the De Forest type RO Oscillon, possesses characteristics and features which enable it to fill a long-felt want. The type RO Oscillon is characterized by a quality inherent in all De Forest power tubes, in that it is built specifically for operating on ultra-short waves (ultra-high frequencies). Having been designed for the ultra-high frequencies, it is free from the defects which are common to tubes designed for work on radio-casting frequencies only.

The outstanding advantages of the type RO Oscillon are summarized as follows:—

It has an input of 300 watts.

It fits a standard 50-watt tube socket.

It will oscillate with surprising stability on a minimum wave length of 25 meters.

It will operate without changes in any transmitter in which 50-watt tubes have been used.

It has an amplification factor of 20.

Up to 2500 volts can be applied to the plate with perfect safety.

The plate terminal is at the top of the tube, which permits the use of high plate voltages without the danger of flash-over or destruction of the socket.

It has a non-inductive grid leads.

It has a long-life tantalum filament.

It is non-flashed, consequently there is no absorbing conductor on the bulb to dissipate radio-frequency energy in heat and to induce excessive damping in the circuit.

Last but not least, the price is within the reach of every "ham," namely, \$35.

The De Forest Radio Company has also developed and perfected a special modulator, designated the type RM, for use with this new type RO Oscillon.

For supplying the plates of both these tubes with uni-directional current, the De Forest Radio Company recommends the use of their well known type HR rectifiers. Two of these HR rectifiers will give full wave rectification for one type RO Oscillon for two type RM modulators.

The functional characteristics of these two new oscillators are as follows:—

**RM**

Filament voltage . . . 10.0-10.5 volts

Filament current . . . 2.50-3.00 amperes

Grid bias . . . 175 volts (average)

Plate current D. C. . . 120-140 milliamperes

Grid leak . . . 10,000 ohms

Maximum input . . . 300-1500 watts

Minimum wave length . . . 25 meters

Amplification factor . . . 20

\*With tube oscillating.

\*\*2000 Meters oscillating 10,000 ohms.

30 meters oscillating 15,000 ohms.

40 meters oscillating 25,000 ohms.

At an interview, Mr. F. L. Hunter, chief engineer of the audio division of the De Forest Radio Company, who with his staff of research engineers is responsible for the development and perfection of this extraordinary amateur.

"Subsequent to the development of the De Forest type H tube, which has found widespread use among the amateurs of the world, the development and perfection of the type RO Oscillon comes as a result of intensive research in the De Forest laboratories and a careful study of the experiences and needs of a great many amateurs.

"The type RO Oscillon places within the reach of every amateur who is equipped to use a 50-watt tube the privilege of tripling his output at slightly less than the cost of a 50-watt tube. It also enables him to experiment with transmission at a range of frequencies hitherto not at his command.

"The tantalum filament used in the type RO Oscillon is the latest development in power tube construction, and produces a tube of long life without necessitating the use of the 'flash'.

"As you no doubt know, 'flashing' is the name given to the process of evacuation which is used in tubes employing thoriated tungsten filament. Omission of the 'flash' permits the generation of much larger quantities of power at ultra-high frequencies than would be possible in a tube of the same design which contains the 'flash' deposit on the bulb.

"The basing arrangement of the bulb permits the use of a 50-watt tube socket for the filament and grid connections. The removal of the plate connection from the top of the tube permits the use of high voltages as high frequencies which would be impossible if the plate connection were left on the socket.

"One of the outstanding characteristics of the type RO Oscillon is its great stability under widely varying conditions. A result of this quality is a very extended usefulness to the amateur in experimentation. The high plate voltage permits the

use of a considerable power without heavy currents, and the special construction of the plate permits the rapid dissipation of heat. This latter feature is necessary in order the circuit stops oscillating and causes all of the energy to be dissipated in the plate. As a further safeguard, the total emission from the filament has been limited to such a value that the condition just described cannot destroy the tube.

"The remarkable stability of operation of the type RO Oscillon will permit it to function in almost any circuit without change. If maximum efficiency or operation on short wavelengths is desired, however, great care must be exercised in the design and construction of the apparatus used in the oscillating circuit.

"An inductance of 'pancake' type, mounted on good impregnated wood, has been found to be preferable to other forms in common use. Flexible copper tape, copper tubing or Litz wire should be used for all

wiring of the oscillating circuit. The grid condenser should be of very high quality with the lowest possible loss and very high insulation resistance.

"The socket used for holding the type RO Oscillon should be of a high grade porcelain or hard rubber. Every piece of metal which is in possible to eliminate in the construction of the circuit should be omitted. Likewise, excess insulation should be left out, as every piece of material close to the transmitter absorbs energy.

"Experiments at amateur radio station 2HY have proved that this practice of leaving out surplus materials in the construction of the transmitter not only extends the range of the transmitter but also improves the quality of the note. By adhering to this principle, the job of tuning is also made considerably easier.

"Since the radio-frequency voltages, which will occur across the condensers in the oscillating circuit, will become very high at certain adjustments of the circuit, it is most important that variable condensers, capable of withstanding very high voltages, be used. Poor dielectric materials, close spacings of the plates and small gaps between the rotor plates and stator supports must be avoided.

"Numerous experiments are being carried on at amateur radio station 2HY at the De Forest laboratories in which the co-operation of the amateurs is solicited and from the results of which I feel sure they will derive great benefit."

**Question Box**

Three years ago I constructed a five-tube set using Freeland coils and a condenser of two stages of tuned radio detector (TRF) and two stages of audio amplifier. A year or so ago I replaced the audio transformer with three stages of resistance coupling with wonderfully pleasing results. But though I will be as good as to advise me as to the resistance values you have used in this sort of audio amplification, and also what you regard as the proper value of the grid leak.

I have recently discarded the Freeland coils and substituted a Freeland shielded coils and plate voltage control on the R. F. tubes to prevent oscillations and are fairly satisfactory, but have not had a fair chance on account of the "day wide" layout resulting from the Freeland coils.

I have now an idea that I would like to use a three-tube set with a single antenna coil with a single condenser and the three intermediate coils with a 50,000 plate voltage control rheostat and the R. F. tubes, a 201A detector stage and three tubes of three coupled audio amplifier. I would much appreciate your comment on such a scheme and in particular your ideas on the following points:

1. What values of resistance and capacity should be used in the audio amplifier if three 201A tubes are used, and what values of resistance and capacity should be used in the audio amplifier if three 201A tubes are used, and what values of resistance and capacity should be used in the audio amplifier if three 201A tubes are used.

2. Do you recommend the "high-mu" tubes as better than the "low-mu" tubes in resistance-coupled audio amplifiers using 201A type tubes, the plate resistance should be from 50,000 to 100,000 ohms. If you are using plate resistance of 150 to 250 volts, the 100,000 ohm tube is preferable, while if you were using 125 volts, 50,000 ohms is sufficient. With Hi-Mu tubes, such as the new 240, about 250,000 ohm plate resistance should be used.

3. The values for the gridleaks should be from one-tenth of a megohm to about one-fourth of a megohm, except where Hi-Mu tubes are used, when these two values may be increased to about one-half megohm.

4. Coupling condensers from 1 microfarad to .02 microfarad should be used. It is preferable to use 1 microfarad condenser from the standpoint of quality with 201A tubes, though to operating with the B battery eliminator it may be advisable to use smaller sizes due to the increase in stability.

Concerning your idea of using a three-tube set of radio-frequency amplification, would state that if a set could be properly neutralized or balanced, it should be capable of satisfactory operation on the loop instead of an antenna.

Controlling oscillations with your variable resistance is not so satisfactory as from an amplification standpoint as neutralization, such as the Rice method.

For the audio amplifier an excellent combination is one 201A tube in the first stage, followed by a 201A in the second, with a semi-power tube, such as the 171, in the third stage of audio.

**CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PLANS**

ASHLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence).—Plans are being formulated for the early completion of the Klamath Falls-Wood Highway at a cost of \$200,000. The highway at Oregon side has been completed and when the California strip is finished an all-weather route from Klamath Falls to San Francisco and Oakland will be effected.

## Radio Program Notes

**A** RECENT addition to the staff of entertainers on KPO's late Monday night Variety Hour is Anna Kristina, Swedish dialect reader. This young woman, who strolled into KPO's studios recently for a tryout, is a distinct "find" and will participate in all the Variety Hour programs in the near future. Listeners who have heard her Swedish version of the familiar fairy tales during the last two weeks, are writing KPO with enthusiastic praise. All her stories are original.

The first Chicago station since the new wave allocations to publicly announce the removal of its transmitting apparatus to the country, is

Germany, Spain, Russia, the Azores, Hawaii, New Zealand and Japan. One of the most remarkable reports of reception was from the radio operator of a steamer who logged WBBM consistently on an extended cruise, taking the ship from England to New Zealand and return. The most gratifying letter ever received by WBBM, however, was one from a popular New York radio publication informing the station that it had been elected to sixth place in the National Popularity Contest being conducted by the magazine. Of the 10 winners in this contest, WBBM was one of the three not associated with the New York programs.

For the last two years WBBM, Chicago, has been located on the Broadmoor Hotel. While in that location the station gained an international reputation for DX reception and good programs. Fan mail was received from every state, every province in Canada, Mexico, most all South American countries, Cuba, Alaska, England, Ireland, France.

The new location for WBBM will be more than 20 miles northwest of Chicago and not within any corporate village limits. The site was chosen only after exhaustive tests which are being conducted by Leroy M. E. Clausen, the station's engineer, to properly determine that transmission from this point would be ideal for serving the entire country and that local interference would be negligible. WBBM expects to have its new plant in operation within the next six weeks.

A new combination over KNX is that of Borowosky's Royal Russians. This organization consists of five musicians, and they are internationally known, having toured Europe and the United States.

The Crosley Radio Corporation's station WLW, of Cincinnati, O., is featuring a series of 10 weekly lectures on cartooning by Manuel Rosenberg, art editor of the Cincinnati Post and chief artist for the 27 Scripps-Howard newspapers. The talks are given every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The 10 lectures constitute what Mr. Rosenberg claims is the first course in drawing ever given over radio. This course has been published by Mr. Rosenberg in book form and the volume has won widespread commendation from the press, magazines, educators, cartoonists, librarians and others. He is the author of two other widely known books, one entitled "Newspaper Art," which is sold by the only book ever published on that subject, and the other entitled "Practical Art."

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Germany, Spain, Russia, the Azores, Hawaii, New Zealand and Japan. One of the most remarkable reports of reception was from the radio operator of a steamer who logged WBBM consistently on an extended cruise, taking the ship from England to New Zealand and return. The most gratifying letter ever received by WBBM, however, was one from a popular New York radio publication informing the station that it had been elected to sixth place in the National Popularity Contest being conducted by the magazine. Of the 10 winners in this contest, WBBM was one of the three not associated with the New York programs.







## EDUCATIONAL

## The Necessity for Moral and Religious Training

By DR. EDWARD W. STITT  
Associate Superintendent of Schools,  
New York City

There are three great, long-established agencies which, if combined in a trinity of efficiency, will do much to solve the problem as to what should furnish effective moral and religious training for our modern youth. These are the church, the home and the school. We mention these in alphabetical order. To try to settle authoritatively the order of effectiveness would provoke needless discussion. Perhaps the safest plan would be to consider all three as factors of relatively equal importance, any one of the three is absent, or is exercising only a moderate degree of effectiveness, the total result is discouraging. If two of the three are below par, there is sure to be a resultant which breeds not only bad citizenship, but a class of young men and women who will themselves fall in being model sons and daughters, and if they are called to parenthood, will set unfortunate models for their children to follow. When the church, the home and the school, all three, fall in their proper functions the harvest will be crime, irreligion and lack of filial devotion. The net result will be a social catastrophe which will show that our civilization has gone shipwreck on the rocks of our modern democracy.

A feature of great importance in modern education is the increasing desire of all progressive educators, of fitting the schools to the children, rather than of fitting the children to the schools. One way of doing this is through vocational education. We must remind the taxpayers, however, that all forms of vocational education are expensive, not only because we must of necessity have smaller classes, but there is an increased cost for tools, machines and the mechanical equipments which are needed. Crime, however, is also expensive, and if we spend more millions on progressive forms of education, we will not need so large a police force, nor so many prisons, asylums and almshouses.

But we wish to emphasize strongly that education alone, whether scholastic or vocational, will not be able to accomplish the ends we seek in developing in the young boy and girl the highest standard of citizenship. There is also a need of effective character training which shall be not only the duty of the teacher, but also of the clergyman and of the parents as well. For many years, it was considered that the child's character training should be taught incidentally and by the high standards of personality set by our teachers. In recent years, however, there has been a strong movement towards a graded plan by means of which even teacher through the grades, will have assigned definite tasks in character training and citizenship. In order to do this, we must readjust our time schedule, and reduce by a few minutes each day the time allotted for some other subject. If the present plan of the character committee assisting in the revision of our course of study in this city are endorsed by the Board of Superintendents, 15 minutes of each school day will be given to systematic training in morals. In Boston, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and other places, there are already in use complete courses in character development, arranged for the eight years of elementary schools. Devotion to duty becomes as important as decimals, and service ranks with spelling as a school need.

**A Call to Fathers and Mothers**  
The burden of moral and religious training, however, cannot fairly be laid upon our schools alone. Churches and parents must bear their share of the responsibility. Thomas C. Crain, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, recently read a set of resolutions before several hundred Protestant clergymen emphasizing the fact that organized Christianity can only be perpetuated by the constant recruitment of the church from the ranks of the young. The following carried a message of imperative importance. "We therefore, in God's name, call upon the fathers and mothers of our city to bring their children to the home of God to the end that children may grow in the knowledge and love of God and of right, and the church in spirituality and power."

Regarding the religious training of our youth, the responsibility must rest chiefly upon the home. Where the parents see to it that their children attend Sunday School and church, the problem is largely solved. The failure of boys and girls to attend religious devotions is due primarily to the neglect of parents who are too fond of commercialized recreation and are not willing to undertake the proper home training of their children.

An editorial in the New York Times recently stated that 70 per cent of the inmates of our penal institutions were under 25 years of age, and that 80 per cent of all juvenile crime was committed in spare time. Both statements show the need of increased attention to the moral and religious training of young people. The burden must be assumed by the schools, the church and the home. There is given a wonderful stimulus by such outside

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welfare agencies as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and community centers, settlement houses, and summer camps when properly conducted.

Education in modern times is no longer limited by the ringing of the school bell at 9 a. m. and at 3 p. m. It has become a "24-hour job," as a speaker declared at a meeting of school superintendents. The activities of life today are scholastic, social and spiritual. We are glad that in our city, and in most cities of the United States, there has been a marvelous improvement in our school buildings. Gymnasium, swimming pool, music room, library, science room, workshop, motion picture booth, and fine auditoriums, are provided in many of our school buildings, and furnish facilities not only for use during school hours, but also during the late afternoon and evening. Thousands of clubs for young men and women are maintained and dances for adults are conducted in schools and other suitable places, under proper chaperonage. Extracurricular activities are some of the many advantages provided by junior and senior high schools.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, one of our leading educators, recently voiced his strong opposition to placing so much of the responsibility of the training and upbringing of the young upon our teachers. He claimed that schools cannot be moral mentors as they are organized primarily to deal with intellectual things, and objected that the average critic of our schools was unfair in expecting impossible results, and in desiring them to develop "Triple-A" moral character which is primarily the function of the home and the church. The fact remains, however, that the change from the good, old-time American home and the loss of interest in religious matters by so many of our young people have placed a heavier burden upon the schools. We rejoice that so many of the teachers, principals, and superintendents today are social-minded, and in the teaching of character and citizenship, are rendering wonderful service.

**A Working Plan**  
One of the best plans to awaken a proper religious interest among the school children lies in the modern movement toward mid-week religious instruction. So many children are not attending any form of religious service either on Saturday or Sunday that there has been developed a plan of mid-week religious instruction after school hours. The Theta Pi Alpha, a Catholic teachers' association, the Jewish Teachers' Association and the Protestant Teachers' Association each consists of several thousand members, who are co-operating in this after-school

## STORY WORDS

**Surname**  
Although surnames have sometimes been spelled surname and surname, with the inference that the word is formed from a combination of "sire" and "name," signifying the name of the father, this seemingly plausible etymology is incorrect. Surname takes its meaning from the Latin "super," above and "nomen," name, and more directly from the French word of similar meaning, "surnom." It is the name added to or over and above the original or Christian name.

One of the innovations introduced into England by the conquering Normans was the adoption of surnames. Up to this time the island was hardly more than a local community, but with the coming of the Normans in 1066 a widening of interests and a closer contact with the continent resulted, making the use of family names a practical necessity. Because of the lack of surnames it is impossible to trace a pedigree beyond the eleventh century. When the practice of holding tournaments came into vogue only those of gentle birth were allowed to take part. Thus the lack of surnames became a great barrier in determining who was eligible for the lists, so that to overcome this obstacle the genealogists of those days resorted to imagination and conjecture.

The patronymic surname is found in nearly all languages, "vitich" meaning "the son of" in the Slavic, and "fils" from the French "fils," son, having a like significance, as in Fitzgerald and Fitzsimmons. The prefix "Mac," signifying relative, is frequent in Scotch and Irish surnames, while "Ap" or "Ab," meaning son, is found in Welsh names. The Irish "O" serves the same purpose as "Mac."

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AUTUMN TERM BEGINS SEPT. 23

movement. Cardinal Hayes, Rabbi Krass and Bishop Manning, leaders among three of the largest faiths, are strongly in favor of the movement.

We believe that there is no real breakdown in our social system. Too often, college men are accused of losing their religious interest. Dr. Stelzel recently conducted a religious poll of nearly 40,000 students in 100 American colleges and universities. Ninety-nine per cent affirmed a belief in God and the necessity of religion. All but five per cent state that they had been brought up in religious homes. It is especially gratifying that the vote in the women's colleges, notably Wellesley, was so strong in expressing their acceptance of a religious belief and their opinion of its value in life. If mothers who are college trained will also have the proper home and religious spirit, we shall have a religion proscribed to a solution of the great



On Mosquito-Bar Netting, Pupils of a Fifth Grade Made This Tapestry-Like Picture With Colored Crayons. A Correlation of Art With History.

## Beginnings in Art Interest

## I. Correlation With Other Subjects

**R**ICHER experience is almost certain to be in store for school children when steps are taken to correlate art with other subjects, with history particularly, with geography and with literature. In this way fields for study hitherto unexplored will appear, and this appearance will mark the beginning of greater interests and appreciation. There is scarcely a lesson given where the application of art or some connection with art would not enrich the structure. To some children this interconnection may make an otherwise uninteresting subject very much alive, or it may furnish the means for the visualization necessary to a more thorough understanding of the subject.

Recently a group of sixth grade children, in their arithmetic, were taking up the subject of cubic measure. They were working to find the capacity of their classroom, including the closets. It was then that the class asked for more lessons in perspective because their illustrations on their arithmetic papers did not satisfy them. This became another proof that when need and interest call for a certain subject, that is the time when it should be taught, for then it makes its strongest appeal.

The glamour and romance of medieval history often arouse the interest of the fifth grade to actual enthusiasm. Then the art lessons become vital. Castles, knights, horses in armor, kings and queens call for much attention and study. A fifth grade said they wanted to draw the castle on the hill. Said one, "Suppose you were riding by the castle, how would the walls look to you?"

Lessons in perspective were taken up and were quickly assimilated. Blackboard drawing is very helpful.

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modern problem of the training of youth.

As educators, we are proud that our profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving upon us. Speaking of the public schools at their best a great schoolmaster has said:

"We teach religion all day long. We teach it in arithmetic, by accuracy. We teach it in language by learning to say, 'Yes, yea, and nay.' We teach it in history, by humanity. We teach it in geography by breadth of mind. We teach it in the playground, by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one another and by truthfulness in all things. We teach it by showing the children that even their elders are their friends and not their enemies."

In conclusion, we would emphasize a recent declaration of President Coolidge. "We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more law; we need more religion."



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## Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

**Ver-Sur-Mer** (vair-suer-mair), a small town on the coast of Normandy, where Commander Byrd made a forced landing after completing his transatlantic flight.

**Conde Alle** (con-deh ahl'-teh), Portuguese Minister at Washington, advises his people to emigrate to Portuguese colonies in Africa rather than to America.

**Ole Edvard Rølvaag** (oh'-leh ed'-vart roll'-vawg), Norwegian writer, born 1874; author of "Giants in the Earth."

**Samogaux** (sah-moh'-yuh), a French town devastated in Great War, to aid in restoration of which an American woman spends major part of each year in France.

**Henri Cochet** (on-rs co'-eh), French tennis player, who recently defeated W. T. Tilden 2d of the United States at Wimbledon, Eng.

The child's thought of medieval tapestry better than drawings on paper. The only available material this year was mosquito-bar netting. It seemed very thin, but its stiffness and coarse texture were just the right qualities to give a tapestry-like appearance. Colored crayons were admirably adapted, rather than paint, for coloring the netting.

One little girl liked to draw castles, seas and boys and girls wanted to draw the horses. Others colored in the sky, clouds, distance, foreground, etc., while some designed, drew and colored banners on the same kind of material. Every one performed a share of the work, and the room was given a distinctly medieval atmosphere.

The value of carrying through such a problem, working on a large scale, lay in the variety of processes involved, such as the composing in large surfaces, the class criticism, the give and take, and the joy and satisfaction of achievement in team work.

The bureau of program service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with the purpose of suggesting programs bearing directly on child study for parent-teacher associations, has prepared a series of such programs for general distribution. Under the general subject of "Know the Child," the following set of questions for general discussion on the social life and companions of the child has been very generally used:

What kind of a companion do you wish for my child?

How can parents guide the companionship of their children?

To what extent is the school responsible for the child's companionship?

How can the home direct the social life of children?

How much social life should a child have? Where? When?

What influence has the movie upon the social life of the child?

How can home and school co-operate in the social life of children?

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## College Entrance Criteria, Are They Human?

By W. J. KLOPP  
Professor of Education

I

IN THIS quest for reorganization of the educational program for the boys and girls of junior and senior high school grades through a scientific modification of the school plant and facilities, and the rearrangement of the curriculum for the various grades, I am inclined to believe we are losing sight of some significant factors which relate themselves very closely to the child. One factor is that of maturity and its relation to attitude; and the other is the factor of real human worth as it seems to be determined by the present system of measuring success in these institutions and their reliability to predict future success.

As to the former we can submit sufficient evidence to show that the child may emerge from certain institutions without a clear conception of his opportunities and responsibilities, and the following illustrations will show the tragedy the second factor has only too frequently wrought.

## What Becomes of Such a One?

A short time ago a high school girl of 18 called at my office to find out something about entering college. She submitted evidence of high school graduation by presenting a beautifully bound, red covered diploma, the emblem of the institution signifying achievement of success in the work prescribed by the school. The diploma testified to the fact that the girl had earned and received 16 units of credit, which was also proof of the fact that she had attended the high school for a period of four years during which time she was registered by a certified registrar at least eight times, (once each semester); that she had been enrolled in several "home rooms," in charge of special teachers trained to perform the function of this new venture, that of knowing each pupil personally; his weakness and strength; his joys and his troubles; in fact everything about each member of the group so as to complete the record of the office for more effective personal attention; she was supervised by special supervisors in every department and she had been in at least six distinctly separate departments during the four years; she was guided and disciplined by the special girls' vice-principal; she was measured by the expert counselor, physically, mentally, educationally, morally and emotionally, in a measure was transcribed on every teacher's record in the institution and placed into the file of every expert save the janitor; every scientific means available from the psychiatrist to a diagnostician was employed to bring out the native endowment of the child so as to develop it.

When the child graduated she discovered two things: first that she had only one recommended unit out of 16; second, that 12 were required.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## A Citizen in the Great Green Commonwealth

JUST what I have been striving to find," I exclaimed when I came upon Masefield's query:

Is there a great green commonwealth of thought  
Which ranks the yearly peasant, and  
How summer's royal progress shall  
Be wrought,  
By secret air which in each plant  
Decided?

Just what I have been striving to find. Some word to fuse these manifold impressions of the exuberant summer into a unity—the ancient need of discovering the one in the many. I do not need the whole of that first line: the whole conception is poetic mysticism. But "great green commonwealth"—that is final for me.

Day after day, from my private reviewing stand I have watched summer's royal progress. To the casual observer I seem to be shut in by a circle of tall trees, so lofty that looking from my corner through one window I cannot see the sky. To the passing visitor I suppose the scene for weeks has been the same—not a pageant at all. But take your place here by me for an hour or two, and watch.

Let the breeze stir the leaves ever so gently, and within the tiniest space the light changes the shades of green more swiftly than the eye can follow. And wherever the eye turns, there, in and out and back and forth, move ever-changing patterns of iridescent foliage. Only a painter could catch and mirror the amazing nuances of hue which we call green, but his canvas, alas, is doomed to the stately static, while the two magicians, air and light, flaunt a thousand different hues before him while he mixes his single pigment. Even words can do more. The only means of reproducing the swift, subtle, ceaseless patternings perhaps would be through the cinema. Yet even this is too mechanical. Why attempt to reflect the scene? It is not enough to stand here, look forth upon the great green commonwealth and make it yours?

Sometimes, before or during rain, the wind stirs restlessly. I look

through the west window and there I see what John Gould Fletcher pictured:

The trees splash the sky with their fingers. . . .  
With whirling movement  
They swing their boughs  
About their stems:  
Planes on planes of light and shadow  
Pass among them like  
Opening fan-like to fall.

The trees are like the sea;  
Tossing,  
Trembling. . . .  
Darting their long green flickering  
fronds  
Up at the sky. . . .

The trees lash the sky with their leaves,  
Uneasily shaking their dark green  
manes.

Sometimes—how often, how intently do I watch and wait for the moment—even the tiniest of summer breezes steal away on some mysterious errand, and leave my trees alone and motionless. Yet no legs varied seems the mosaic of myriad greens from lightest tints translucent in the sun to the depths no longer green but only dark.

I have only begun to suggest a part of the commonwealth which rises before me. Come down below and look at another realm of my domain. On the forest floor see

Small ferns up-bowing through the mossy green,  
Up-curling and springing.  
See trees circling round them,  
And the straight brook like a lily stem;  
Hear the water laughing,  
At the stern old pine-tree.

Then bend lower still and look upon the green carpet. Let the same poet (Hilda Conkling) describe it for us:

Green velvet to look upon,  
Shaped and woven of tiny trees,  
Soft velvet to make a pillow for  
birds  
Or flowers when they go to sleep,  
Velvet rugs for the footsteps of the wind  
(Though he leaves no footprints be-  
hind him).

I too have felt that softness;  
I have heard the wind pass and re-  
turn  
And stooped down to whisper  
Among the trees of the moss-forest.

But perhaps we should not even begin to record the numberless kingdoms of green growth about us, much less attempt to describe the most fleeting impression of a single vine. The green of the plants, of the vines, of the grass—how tireless their silent crusade to hide the brown earth! Digging recently into a thick patch of grass, I was amazed to find that the soil was not earth at all but solid ashes and cinders, and in another spot a sturdy green had sprung from firmly packed gravel. How it could have discovered sustenance is a mystery. Yet scan the rubbish heaps and other un-  
sightly areas about our cities and see how the vegetation penetrates under a grateful veil of green. In "The Voices of the Grass" an early nineteenth century poet has intimated seen this quiet flow of green over the earth.

Here I come creeping, creeping  
everywhere;  
By the dusty roadside,  
On the sunny hillside, . . .

Here I come creeping, creeping  
everywhere;  
You cannot see me coming,  
Nor hear my low sweet humming;  
For in the stony night,  
And the glad morning light,  
I come quietly creeping everywhere.

This commonwealth is so common-  
place that I for one confess to a very  
conventional acceptance of it until  
this year. But a new revelation has  
come. Moving to an old place which  
demanded no end of rejuvenation, I  
assigned myself the delightful task  
of helping nature effect the trans-  
formation. First of all, an old white  
barn had to be concealed by vari-  
ous kinds of screens and a bare  
white house relieved by varied plant-  
ings. So forth I went on many an ex-  
pedition into the woods all around to  
appropriate some of the bounty of  
the commonwealth. Then it was that  
I learned some rudimentary lessons  
about the roots of things ("things"  
being mostly evergreens) and dis-  
covered how stanchly they had laid  
hold of earth. Day after day I re-  
turned with green treasure and la-  
boriously set it about in its new home.  
Each time I rose from the ground  
after packing in the soil about the  
roots of a new tree, I stood off in  
triumph to view the conquest of the  
green over white. Steadily grew my  
roves of cedars and hemlocks and  
laurals until they walled the white  
barn with green ramparts. And so  
I continued to bring in from the  
prodigious woods the riches of the  
commonwealth.

Then extensive alterations in my  
"modern grounds" left gaping holes  
and large patches of bare earth.  
Green carpets must be laid. And  
thus I learned my first lessons in  
the ways of commonwealth. In some  
spots I strewed the seed, waiting  
breathlessly for the miracle of the  
first aliver of green. Elsewhere I  
fitted in neat squares of sod (not  
bought but cut out with my own  
faithful spade) and no one displays  
his costly rugs on a polished floor  
with the pride which I take in my  
new green carpet.

If any who may read this brief  
and hasty record, have never in-  
labored in the great commonwealth  
earnestly to seek the same expe-  
rience. For many, for poets and  
painters doubtless, vision  
alone is enough to make one free  
of the great commonwealth. As for  
me, I had to labor to win my citizen-  
ship. Only by going forth and work-  
ing with the trees and the grass did  
I find myself a citizen of the com-  
monwealth of green.

## When the Wilderness Blossoms

Whoever knows the California foothills is familiar with the word "chaparral." Were you to ask what is meant by the term, the answer would probably be: "the scrubby growth that covers so many miles of the lower ranges of mountains." More exactly speaking, however, the definition should be restricted to thickets where the "chaparral," or scrub live-oak predominates, while another picturesque word, "chamisa," applies to the dense growth of "chamisa," or greasewood. However, as there is no caste among mountain dwellers, many varieties of shrubs are found dwelling amicably in close proximity to each other: scrub-oak and greasewood, manzanita and wild lilac, California holly and sumac, and all together are commonly known as chaparral. Sometimes this growth is only a

foot or two in height, where the soil is gravelly and the sun intensely hot. In more propitious circum-  
stances it is oftentimes twice as high as one's head. So dense is it, and often so thorny that it forms almost impenetrable thickets. No wonder that cowboys, attempting to ride through this "sift forest," find it necessary to encase their legs in chaparras, or "chaps," as the leather overalls were more familiarly known.

Even so armored, it is likely that riders over the chaparral have little love for this scrubby covering of the mountain sides. Nor those who

hew trails over the endless slopes either, for they have learned that the wood of these pygmy trees is apt to be almost as hard as iron. Not much beauty would even the nature lover find in these hills were he to

see them in the fall of the year, when the vegetation is aered and birds and bees are under cover.

Whoever follows the chaparral trails any time from March to July, however, will find that the "wilderness" has truly blossomed like the rose. Panegyrics have been written about California's fields of golden-hearted poppies, and her grace-laden. Many have sung the praises of her far-flung desert gar-  
dens of flaming hues. Few there are indeed who know the beauty of the foothills when the greasewood is in bloom: when miles and miles of pure white blossoms turn the waste into an Eden. Other of the shrubs besides the greasewood have lovely blooms. There are thickets of wild lilac, whose blossoming aures loveliness is so ethereal that one might be-

lieve that fragments of the sky had been tangled in its leafless, thorny branches, and been endowed with fragrance and honey so that it too might attract the bees with its bounty. By July the holly has decked itself in snowy panicles of bloom, a close rival of its own charming self, when, at Christmas times, bright scarlet berries gleam from among its dark green foliage. But, supreme in its beauty, and in the extent of its domain, is the greasewood. The thrasher loves it, and sings its praises lustily, and hides his nest in its kindly shelter. They great-catchers with tilted tails fit ceaselessly from bush to bush. Overhead, hawks on seemingly motionless wings draw lazy circles in the blue. From the distance doves coo in sweet union. The wilderness is truly a delight-  
some garden, and the chaparral trails beckon onward—ever onward.



Camels by a Peking Well.

## Enter the Man

Some notable sight was drawing the passengers, both men and women, to the window, and therefore I rose and crossed the car to see what it was. I saw near the track an enclosure, and round it some laughing men, and inside it some whirling dust, and amid the dust some horses, plunging, dodging and dodging. They were cow ponies in a corral, and one of them would not be caught, no matter who threw the rope. We had plenty of time to watch this sport, for our train had stopped that the engine might take water at the tank before it pulled up beside the station platform of Medicine Bow. We were also six hours late, and starving for entertain-  
ment. The pony in the corral was wise and rapid of limb. Have you seen a skillful boxer watch his antagonist with a quiet, incessant eye? Such an eye as this did the pony keep upon whatever man took the rope. The man might pretend to look at the weather, which was fine, or he might affect earnest conversation with a bystander; it was bootless. The pony saw through it. No feint hoodwinked him. This animal was thoroughly a man of the world. His undistracted eye stayed fixed upon the dissembling foe, and the gravity of his horse-expression made the matter one of high com-  
edy. Then the rope would sail out at him, but he was already else-  
where; and if horses laugh, gawky must have abounded in that corral. Sometimes the pony took a turn along; next he had slid in a flash among his brothers, and the whole of them like a school of playful fish, whipped round the corral, kicking up the fine dust, and (I take it) roaring with laughter. . . . Then for the first time I noticed a man who sat on the high gate of the corral, looking on. For he now climbed down with the undulations of a tiger, smooth and easy, as if his muscles flowed beneath his skin. The others had all visibly whirled the rope, some of them even shoulder high. I did not see his arm lift or move. He appeared to hold the rope down low by his leg. But like a sudden snake I saw the noose go out its length and fall true; and the thing was done. As the captured pony walked in with a sweet, church-door expression, our train moved slowly on to the station, and a passenger remarked, "That man knows his business."

But the passenger's dissertation upon roping I was obliged to lose, for Medicine Bow was my station. I bade my fellow-travellers good-by, and descended, a stranger, into the corral. I stepped to the door and looked out upon the station platform. Looming there at ease against the wall was a slim young giant, more beautiful than pictures. His broad, soft hat was pushed back, loose-knotted, dull-scarlet handkerchief sagged from his throat, and one casual thumb was hooked in the car-  
riage-belt that slanted across his hips. He had plainly come many miles from somewhere across the soft horizon, as the dust upon him showed. His boots were white with it. His overalls were gray with it. The weather-beaten bloom of his face shone through it dusky, as the ripe peaches look upon their trees in a dry season. But no dainties of travel or shabbiness of attire could tarnish the splendor that radiated from his youth and strength. —From "The Virginian," by Owen Wister.

## Setting Up the Peep-Show

My next job was to make the at-  
tack upon Bideford, which town had  
been recommended by several people  
as an excellent pitch for a Punch  
and Judy show. Of course these  
people had never done such a thing  
there; they had never done a  
Punch and Judy show anywhere;  
the only reason they had for  
recommending Bideford was that  
they knew nothing about the place,  
and consequently the town knew no  
reason against showing there. They  
had been to the town which they  
found full of people, and it was easy  
for them to imagine that if all they  
people saw the show, and if they all  
put something in the bag, why! what  
a great big bag that would be! It  
is a cheap and easy amusement giving  
other people advice. It is usually  
building other people's castles in  
the air, which, after all, is not to be  
despised, and it certainly gave a zest  
to my tramp that Thursday morning,  
for was I not going to Bideford,  
the finest place in all the world for  
Peep-showing!

It was a gay, breezy morning, with  
white clouds flying; the air came  
fresh from the sea setting all the  
trees, the bushes, the hedgerows, and  
fields of corn dancing to its measure.  
It was a pretty road, going under  
blits of pinewood, past meadows and  
cornlands, with the wide river to one  
side, and over that the wooded hills  
rising on the other bank. If I re-  
member I wandered along the road  
composing puppet-plays which were  
far too ambitious ever to be per-  
formed, until I came to the outskirts  
of Bideford where I met a smiling  
old lady with a basket on her arm.

I asked her if she happened to  
know who owned all the land there  
abouts and did she think they would  
allow me to camp on it for a few  
days. She did not know about that;  
she knew and did not know quite a  
number of things, but finally she  
gave me directions how to find the  
farmer, and this is what she said:  
"You go up this next road to the  
left which you can't mistake because  
it's the only one and you go along  
till you come to the farm. Mr. So-  
and-so it is and if the land isn't  
his then it will be the son's which  
his house is the one this way, and  
either on or the other it will be  
so you can't mistake and I hope you  
will be successful I'm sure young man."

I followed the old dame's direc-  
tions until I reached two thatched  
cottages, and here in answer to my  
inquiries a stout housewife furthered  
more information.  
"Yes, Mr. So-and-so's house is that  
first one over there behind the trees  
which you can't see now. He would  
let you camp all right I dare say but  
he's not in now—he's down in Bide-  
ford in his office where you might  
not find him if you did know where  
'twas because you see he might be

out and about as I dare say he is,  
but," said she, "this field next to  
our garden belongs to the butcher  
and it's got pigs in it now so you  
could go in there I should think."  
[Pigs in the field—so I could go in!  
I could not quite see the logic of  
that remark and I looked gingerly  
over the gate into the butcher's field  
to see if his animals bore any re-  
semblance to myself. An enormous  
sow lifted her head and gazed at me  
suspiciously. The family resem-  
blance, if any, was very faint, but  
when I asked her how she did and  
she answered with a sympathetic  
grunt I was not so sure. As we still  
looked inquiringly at one another a  
third cottage lady, this time a very  
thin one, came up to the gate. She  
was carrying a basket of victuals  
to her husband who was harvesting,  
and she also thought that I might  
camp in the butcher's field. So I  
climbed over the gate. . . . and sat  
down under the hedge to eat my  
lunch.

In a few moments the stout cot-  
tager who had clasped me so lightly  
with the pigs came through the gate.  
She was on her way with a basket  
of food for a harvesting husband, but  
on seeing me she stopped, she passed  
her basket from one arm to the other,  
and she blushed. She was  
obviously nervous and distressed;  
she shifted her feet, looked at the  
sky, and, taking deep breath, she  
said:

"I wanted to apologize, because if  
you remember I said that there were  
pigs in the field and so you could go  
in there. And when I thought of  
what I had said I came all over-  
well, I didn't know what you would  
think, and I'm sorry, I didn't mean  
anything at all."  
She was so genuinely distressed  
that I laughed and hastened to say  
that I had not noticed the insult,  
whereupon she laughed louder than  
I did. To put it Devonshire wise, she  
was properly amused with herself.  
By this time the thin lady had re-  
turned from delivering the luncheon  
to her husband and brought with her  
the great news that this husband was  
in partnership with the butcher and  
that neither of them would object if  
I camped in their field. At this  
cheerful information I pulled "The  
Old Encumbrance" through the gate  
and set up the tent so that I could  
sit in it and look down on all the  
houses of Bideford, the river, the  
bridge, the Quay, and all the little  
people walking up and down there.  
So that is how I got pitched on the  
hill outside the town, under the  
maternal care of these nice old cot-  
tagers who had behaved to me with  
such ready friendliness that I began  
to wonder if I had fallen into some-  
thing charming Utopia whose inhabitants  
first duty was hospitality to stran-  
gers. —WALTER WILKINSON, in "The  
Peep Show."

## Palestine Today

The fertility of Palestine is amaz-  
ing. Everything grows out in the  
open and, as it seems to us, under  
conditions that ought to prevent any  
self-respecting vegetable life from  
attaining to maturity. The land, after  
yielding one crop, will be scratched  
over by the primitive native plough,  
which does little but disturb the  
surface, and another crop put in.  
Even the little patches of soil amongst  
the rocks on the hillsides are  
ploughed and sown, and with good  
result. Palestinian vegetables would  
demoralize Covent Garden. We had  
cauliflowers that measured one foot  
across, and water melons which a  
man's arms could hardly span; the  
grapes of Eschol still grew in clus-  
ters from three to four feet in length.  
In their season, grapes formed a  
part of everybody's meal, however  
poor; a rot of Solomon's grapes  
cost about tenpence, and for a trifling  
present we could go into a vineyard  
and eat as much fruit as we could  
manage. Amongst the trees I can  
remember only a few: the olive, fig,  
mulberry, pomegranate, almond,  
karob, palm, fir, terebinth, willow,  
myrtle, hawthorn, white and pink  
acacia, white and pink oleander,  
tamarisk, juniper, and Persian  
cedar.

And what of the flowers of Pale-  
stine? From the semitropical vegeta-  
tion of the Jordan Valley to the Eng-  
lish flowers so dearly cherished in  
gardens, practically everything  
grows in the wild. The wild flowers  
in spring are lovely beyond telling,  
especially perhaps in Galilee. We  
have anemones, scarlet, white, mauve  
and pink, which many believe to be  
the little of the field before whose  
glory that of Solomon paled; hyacin-  
thins, ranunculus, cyclamen, hris-  
sies, black arum lilies, narcissus, lily-  
suckles, daisies, cistus, broom, man-  
drake, thrift, hyssop, orchids, aspho-  
del, speedwell, acanthus, violas, in  
all the goodness of heart, the  
Margaret Ogilvy we know and ad-  
mire. Still, it was best, I am per-  
suaded, that she was precisely as  
she was. To have had wealth in  
those days would have been to lose  
all the charm of her life. That was  
when she got her six hair-bottomed  
chairs, for which she had saved up  
in three-penny bits. . . . Her large-  
ness of heart, her naive humour, her  
grown-up girlishness. . . . these are  
characteristics which endear her  
memory to all who know her through  
the books of her son.

I say books, for it is not in "Mar-  
garet Ogilvy" alone that we meet  
her; she finds her way into almost  
everything Mr. Barrie has written  
about women. She is the very heart  
and soul of dear old Mrs. M'Quibben,  
she is all that is most precious in  
Margaret Disher, there are some of  
her qualities in Jean Myles, and even  
in Gipsie there are touches of her  
kindness. . . . She is the very heart  
of her mother's heart. "The reason my  
books deal with the past instead of  
with the life I myself have known,"  
he writes, "is simply this, that I soon  
grew tired of writing tales unless I  
can see a little girl, of whom my  
mother has told me, wandering con-  
fidently through the pages. Such a  
grip has her memory of her girlhood  
had upon me since I was a boy of  
six. Those innumerable talks with  
her made her youth as vivid to me  
as my own, and so much more quaint,  
for, to a child, the oddest of things,  
and the most richly coloured picture-  
book, is that his mother was once a  
child also, and the contrast between  
what she is and what she was is  
perhaps the source of all humour." —  
J. A. HAMMINGTON, in "J. M. Barrie  
and His Books."

## Right Expectancy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN ENGINEER supposed he was  
stating a truth when he said,  
"You cannot build a column on  
faith; you must build it on steel."  
Before accepting such a hastily  
drawn conclusion, it were well, how-  
ever, to consider its merits. Can  
faith be so lightly disregarded? Re-  
membering that Jesus said, "If ye  
have faith as a grain of mustard  
seed, ye shall say unto this mountain,  
Remove hence to yonder place; and  
it shall remove; and nothing shall  
be impossible unto you," we see that  
the engineer's remark is in conflict  
with Christian teaching; for it over-  
looks the might of mental means.

When an engineer undertakes to  
build a column, he must have firm-  
faith that his efforts will result in  
that which is neither useless nor a  
menace. Such expectancy was the  
faith of Moses when he led his peo-  
ple out of Egypt. Only certainty that  
they would find a better home could  
have given courage to make so  
lengthy a pilgrimage into an un-  
familiar country; and only a surer-  
ty that intelligence would be given to  
defeat all opposition could have  
inspired the great lawgiver to his  
stupendous task. Such also was the  
faith of Solomon when he undertook  
to build the temple; he was sure it  
would be a substantial and beautiful  
building. Such, furthermore, was the  
faith of Christ Jesus when he allowed  
himself to be crucified; he had faith  
that the resurrection and the ascen-  
sion would follow. Thus each prophet  
in turn has acted upon his inspired  
vision, when as yet there was ap-  
parent only his sense of its right-  
ness, because he knew that God  
would support him.

With all these examples before  
them, Christians today, when they  
conceive a just purpose, should be  
able to step out boldly, in full con-  
fidence that the ground on which they  
stand is holy—or whole—ground, that  
is, a sound foundation, which will  
not give way under them for lack of  
right thinking, or be shaken by  
earthquake of material insecurity or  
tremor of fear. There is no uncer-  
tainty or instability whatever about  
this Christianly scientific position.  
The state of improved thinking into  
which mankind advances as it drops

the earth weights—false beliefs of  
mind in matter, lack, limitation, sin,  
disease, and death—is the abode of  
God, "the habitation of his throne;"  
and therefore it contains no lurking  
dangers, but on the contrary has in-  
finite possibilities of good. Pushing  
forward prayerfully, one should ex-  
pect good at every step; for have not  
the prophets explored the way? There  
is nothing new to God, divine  
Mind.

Expectancy is the motive power of  
right desire. It urges upon mankind  
the moral necessity of good, and sets  
up correct activity in that direction.  
On page 426 of "Science and Health  
with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs.  
Eddy says, "When the destination is  
desirable, expectation speeds our  
progress." It is to be noted that the  
speed of progress is contingent upon  
right desire. When things do not  
seem to be going right, or come to a  
standstill, it is well to investigate  
one's thinking, lest some unrighteous  
desire be present. The elimination of  
selfishness, greed, and personal ag-  
grandizement will forward any en-  
deavour. Righteous prayer for greater  
understanding is never unanswered.  
This longing is illustrated in the  
words of a well-known hymn:

"O that I had a stronger faith,  
To look within the veil,  
To credit what my Saviour saith,  
Whose word can never fail."

Right expectancy holds the light  
that beckons reason towards the  
truth about any condition; it in-  
sists that men fulfill God's plan by  
expressing the intelligence necessary  
to work out every problem. Man  
cannot lose his life; for God is the  
Life of man. It is normal, there-  
fore, to expect good and abnormal to  
expect evil.

Expecting good helps to accomplish  
good. Right ability being a divine  
characteristic, it is the birthright of  
the real man. God's image is neither  
apathetic, indolent, nor incapable of  
experiencing good. Expecting to be  
able to conquer any situation that  
may present itself will help supply  
the requisite power; and using what  
we already know of divine good will  
pave the way for further unfoldment.

The law of God requires the ex-  
pectant attitude grounded on the  
understanding of ever present divine  
Love; and the blessed results of liv-  
ing in conformity with it are health,  
harmony, abundance, righteousness,  
and peace. Expecting to be healed  
of whatever ails him, one will never  
utter the fearsome reservation, "God  
willing;" for God is always willing  
that His children should have all  
good. The Master said, "Fear not,  
little flock; for it is your Father's  
good pleasure to give you the king-  
dom."

## The City Child

When I grow up, I will not live  
in a dull house in a dull row,  
Where fathers of smoke from tall  
chimneys  
Are the only beautiful things I  
know.

No, indeed! I'll follow uphill  
The trams that lead to far mor-  
top;  
When I get there, I'll rest awhile,  
The walk for hours without a  
stop.

Till I find a beck with no tin cans,  
Where flowers are clean and trees  
are high;  
It's there I will have a big caravan  
With wheels as blue as a picture  
sky. . . .

At dusk, no mill shall block out the  
stars,  
And I will not sleep; but all night  
through  
On my caravan steps I'll sit and  
think  
Of the wonderful things there are  
to do!

—DOROTHY UNA RATCLIFFE, in "Dale  
Lyrics."

## Barrie's Mother

Margaret Ogilvy—the custom of  
calling married women by their  
maiden names obtains to this day  
in some parts of rural Scotland—was  
a typical Scotswoman. I have heard  
it said by people who knew her as  
a neighbor that she was "naething  
by ordinary," which means that she  
was "out of the ordinary." I am willing, nay  
glad, to believe she was no rarer a  
creature than the good Scotswoman  
of the cottage class, whose name is  
legion. . . . Ogilvy was poor in  
worldly gear until that fine day  
when her son's success brought to  
the modest home wealth undreamed  
of. But had she been born to riches  
and reared to luxury, her nature was  
such that she would still have been  
in all the goodness of heart, the  
Margaret Ogilvy we know and ad-  
mire. Still, it was best, I am per-  
suaded, that she was precisely as  
she was. To have had wealth in  
those days would have been to lose  
all the charm of her life. That was  
when she got her six hair-bottomed  
chairs, for which she had saved up  
in three-penny bits. . . . Her large-  
ness of heart, her naive humour, her  
grown-up girlishness. . . . these are  
characteristics which endear her  
memory to all who know her through  
the books of her son.

I say books, for it is not in "Mar-  
garet Ogilvy" alone that we meet  
her; she finds her way into almost  
everything Mr. Barrie has written  
about women. She is the very heart  
and soul of dear old Mrs. M'Quibben,  
she is all that is most precious in  
Margaret Disher, there are some of  
her qualities in Jean Myles, and even  
in Gipsie there are touches of her  
kindness. . . . She is the very heart  
of her mother's heart. "The reason my  
books deal with the past instead of  
with the life I myself have known,"  
he writes, "is simply this, that I soon  
grew tired of writing tales unless I  
can see a little girl, of whom my  
mother has told me, wandering con-  
fidently through the pages. Such a  
grip has her memory of her girlhood  
had upon me since I was a boy of  
six. Those innumerable talks with  
her made her youth as vivid to me  
as my own, and so much more quaint,  
for, to a child, the oddest of things,  
and the most richly coloured picture-  
book, is that his mother was once a  
child also, and the contrast between  
what she is and what she was is  
perhaps the source of all humour." —  
J. A. HAMMINGTON, in "J. M. Barrie  
and His Books."

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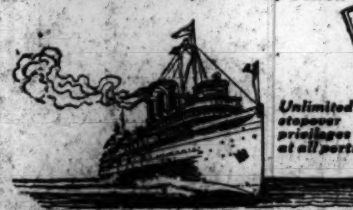
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# STOCKS MAKE LARGE GAINS

Norfolk Road and Baldwin at Record Highs—Easy Money Factor

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Rising prices again ruled the stock market at the opening today, with a number of substantial gains. Norfolk and Baldwin at record high prices, and the easy money factor.

Reported increased sales by mail order houses were responsible for gains of a point or more in Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, the former at a record high. A block of 10,000 shares changing hands at 60. Oil shares were well supported in consequence of the shrinkage in crude oil production in the Seminole field and California.

Norfolk & Western quickly extended its gain to 3 1/2 points, touching the highest at which it ever traded. It won jumped 3 1/2 to 24 1/2, also a new record, and Commercial Solvents B. reported 8 points.

Railroads Lead Upward

Record highs also were acquired. Union Carbide and Electric Light, Dodge Brothers preferred moved up 2 points. Mack Trucks and Kansas City Southern were among the spots, losses ranging from 1 to 2 points.

A jump of 3 1/2 points to 23 1/2 cents in German marks was attributed to the successful flotation of the 20,000,000 German Bank of Agriculture bonds. Demand sterling held steady around 48 1/2, and French francs above 331 cents.

Railroads again set the pace in the upswing of prices with seasoned dividend-paying shares in the lead, especially such prime favorites as Atchafalaya, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, Nickel Plate and Delaware & Hudson, in which the gains ran from 2 to 3 points.

Vigorous buying was also under way in a number of industrials, Timken Roller Bearing reaching 10 1/2, and National Lead 10 1/2, both new tops. The rate for standing call loans was again set at 4 per cent.

Bond Prices Steady

The bond market today continued to drift along, with very few price changes. High grade securities held steady, with a moderate amount of business in a few of the rails.

French issues again changed hands in considerable numbers, the Government 7 1/2 holding close to yesterday's final figure of 10 1/2, while the two municipal issues scored fractional gains. Firmsness also was displayed by some of the Italian bonds, notably the Government 7.

Domestic railway markets were featured by the Erie "D" 4s, which went up a point on a fairly large volume of buying order, and Chesapeake & Delaware 4s improved slightly, and Seaboard adjusted 4s, Pennsylvania 7s and "Preferred" 4s clung close to yesterday's close.

Goodyear Tire 5s were under further pressure, but lost only a small fraction. The treasury 3 1/2s were dealt in for the first time, but only one bond traded, and the market was irregular.

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## FURNITURE STORES STOCK LISTED ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

For the purpose of acquiring 18 retail stores, two stock issues of the National Furniture & Stores Corporation were offered by Hayden Stone & Co. and Watson & White. One issue consists of \$1,600,000 7 per cent convertible first preferred stock priced at \$10 and divided into 160,000 shares, and the other of 46,000 shares of common stock priced at \$22 a share. The first preferred stock will be convertible into common stock at any time on the basis of three shares of common for one share of preferred.

National Furniture & Stores Corporation is being organized by the Fox Manufacturing Company and 18 retail furniture stores located in the large cities of the South from North Carolina to Louisiana. The company was started by the present owners in 1907, and since then has never failed to make a profit in any year.

Adjusted to give effect to the new capital structure and to the operation of the new corporation, earnings available for dividends on the first preferred stock have grown from \$395,825 in 1924 to \$504,241 in 1926. Earnings per share on the 10,000 shares of common stock have increased from \$2.16 in 1924 to \$3.15 per share in 1926.

## CROP REPORTS SENDS WHEAT DOWN; CORN DEVELOPS FIRMNESS

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Owing largely to the United States Government crop report proving more bearish than was looked for, wheat underwent a sharp setback today. Besides, lead advice northwest continued to indicate only limited demand for wheat.

Wheat futures were lower, but little power to rally. Corn developed firmness, starting unchanged to 1/2 off, suggested a little more, and first second grades Oats were easier. Provisions held steady.

Opening prices today: Wheat—July 14 1/2 @ 1.11 1/2; Sept. 1.10 1/2; Dec. 1.04 1/2. Corn—July 90 1/2 @ 1.00 1/2; Sept. 1.00 1/2; Dec. 1.00 1/2. Oats—July 46 1/2 @ 1.00 1/2; Sept. 46 1/2; Dec. 45 1/2.

## YARN SPINNERS' ASSOCIATION PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12 (AP)—Charles F. Bronghton, treasurer of the Yarn Spinners' Association, elected president of the Eastern Combined Yarn Spinners' Association, formed here today. Benjamin C. Chace, of the Crown Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, was elected vice president, and the following were selected as directors: Robert S. Wallace, Fitchburg Yarn Company; John H. Brown, Pawtucket; Ayer, Nyanza Mills, Boston; H. H. Whitman, William Whitman Company, Pawtucket; John H. Brown, Pawtucket; and John H. Brown, Pawtucket.

## TELEPHONE RATES STAND

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12—The appeal of the city of St. Louis from the Public Service Commission order allowing Southwestern Bell Telephone to increase its rate on business telephones for a three month period from July 1 to September 1 was dismissed by the State Supreme Court for failure of the case to submit a full statement of the case in its brief. The increase approximated \$300,000 annually.

## BURLINGTON RATE INCREASE

CHICAGO, July 12—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy petitioned the Illinois Commission for a further increase of 5 per cent in suburban rates.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Stock	High	Low	July 12	July 11
400 AMNH	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
400 AMNH	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
400 AMNH	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
400 AMNH	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
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## BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p.m.)

Stock	High	Low	July 12	July 11
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## Dell Knows His Golf Clubs by Their Color

a set of variegated clubs, the heads painted yellow and the shafts blue and red. He calls for his clubs by their colors. Dell is something of a golfing theorist. He is an exponent of the flat-footed swing, and explained that he entered the championship to determine what is the matter with golf and why it is that Americans make low scores and win championships. He had an 82.

## EMIGRANTS WHO WANT TO WORK

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### Salvation Army Charter Liner to Convey Seekers of Work to Australia

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*Special from Monitor Bureau*  
LONDON—Encouraging experience has attended Salvation Army endeavors to help British unemployed to find work overseas.

"We have chartered a White Star liner, the Vedic, Commissioner Lamb declared in an interview, "and Oct. 15 she will sail from Liverpool with a full complement of 700 passengers for Australia under the armistice flag."

"When I say under the armistice flag it means that the usual drinking water will be turned into a labor brew because we believe it is more necessary for a man to have work than drink."

"The party will include 300 young fellows going out to work on the land, and these will have a preliminary training at Hadleigh; also a young women who will readily adapt themselves to new conditions, a 100 married couples and their families."

"I asked whether there was truth in the often heard allegation that the 'dole' they will not trouble work, Commissioner Lamb declared:

"I will guarantee to fill every available ship with young people if there is an assurance of work overseas. I am satisfied that the Britisher still has this love of work, and if there is work to be had he will go for it. For every man who does not want work I will find you 999 who do. I have never met the man yet who does not want to work."

*"The Laundry That Satisfies"*

Broad Pearl  
and  
Central Sts.

**ROUTING  
FOR  
HAND  
LAUNDRY**

Providence  
R. I.

Telephone Gaspee 5300

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**Da-Litè Silk Store**  
*Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods*

by the Yard  
UP ONE FLIGHT—TAKE ELEVATOR  
256 Westminster St., corner Union  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

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*Walk-Over Shoes*

**STYLE, SERVICE  
and COMFORT**  
342 Westminster St., Providence, R.

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*Ho!*

**For Vacation Days!**

The sweaters you will take—striped and dotted in silks and worsted—the newest bathing suits—the Coolie coat for the beach—the little dance frock for impromptu affairs—all the smart accessories that add flavor to delightful days are here, authentic and so reasonable

you will be doubly pleased!

**The  
Shepard Stores**  
PROVIDENCE

ses' Bathing Suits  
PRICED!  
Tailored According to  
Lines of Athletic Design.

ing Suit, Outlet Priced \$6  
ing Suits \$3.98 to \$14.98  
Outlet Priced \$6.95

rls' and Kiddies' Bathing Suits  
FLOOR

**Company**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.







# Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada  
Advertisements under this heading  
appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a  
line. Minimum space three lines, mini-  
mum order four lines. An adver-  
tising order must be accompanied by  
for at least two insertions.)  
For Other Classified Advertisements  
See Preceding Page

## PLATS TO LET

**BROMLEY**—Two pleasant un-  
furnished rooms on hall floor, with every  
convenience. In superior house, overlooking  
park. Grounds: Christian Scientist pre-  
ferred. Apply by letter, W. REYNOLDS, 2  
Queens Road, Bromley.

## ROOMS TO LET

**BIRMINGHAM**—Two nice unfurnished  
rooms, use of bathroom & kitchen; terms mod-  
erate; beautiful garden. WOODCOCK, The  
Warren, Bickenhill Road, Marston Green.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

**HARROW-ON-THE-HILL**—Excellent fur-  
nished rooms & board; delightful views; min-  
ute station. Box 1-160. The Christian Science  
Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## TEACHERS

**MRS. BRYAN GIPPS**  
L. R. M. A. R. C. M.  
Cert. Piano-Teacher, Jr. Hoek's Conservatoire  
Frankfurt a. M.  
Registered Teacher: Solo Pianist, Pupil of  
Tobias Matthay, prepares pupils for the pro-  
fession at 14 Park Road, Brixton, S. W. 5.  
(Phone 506), and at Grafton Hall, 115-117  
Wigmore Street, London, W. 1, on Wednesdays.

## ROTHSAY HOUSE, OXFORD

Foreign girls are received here for the study of the  
English language. Tennis, swimming, dan-  
cing, music, riding, etc., combined with a  
travelling English home life. Lectures, con-  
certs, etc., available in the city. Moderate  
terms. References all parts of the world. Estab-  
lished 40 years. For full particu-  
lars write Mrs. HICKLING, 189 Wood-  
stock Road, Oxford.

## MISS MARIANNE RADFORD, L. R. A. M.

gives lessons in piano-forte playing &  
prepares for all recognized examinations.  
Studio at Messrs. Wicks & Co., 14 Har-  
row Road, London, W. 1. Letters to 245  
Waggon Road, Watford, Herts.

## POST VACANT

**R. H. HALL, LTD., 24 WADSWORTH**  
Printers & Duplicate Book Makers  
require the services of a fully experienced  
Traveler with connection in Midlands pre-  
ferred; salary & commission.

## HARROW

Wanted, single handed cook; 2 in  
family; 6 meals; good outings. ASPIN  
LONG, Harrow, England.

## POST WANTED

**LADY**—Young, cheerful, domesticated, seeks  
pos. as COMPANION where special care is re-  
quired. Box 1-158. The Christian Science  
Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## MUSICIANS

**FLORENCE DUNN—Vocalist**  
is open for engagements at  
concerts and at homes  
Studio: 40 Sanford Avenue, Church Street

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

**BRIGHTON**—Mrs. Brierley's Agency, 20 Spring  
Street, Western Rd., highly recommended by  
mistress and maid; personally conducted.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

**GENTLEMAN** owner handcar (open or  
closed) 2 seater car is open to take engage-  
ments on work, day or night. Box K-1025.  
The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter-  
race, London, W. C. 2.

## BATH

**WALDRON'S HOTEL**  
QUEEN SQUARE, BATH  
One minute park and shops, three min-  
utes Roman Baths and Pump Room.  
Five minutes stations. Terms moderate.

## CHAS. SCOTT

Hand-Sewn Bootmaker  
**REPAIRS A SPECIALITY**  
2 Lansdown Road, Bath

## GEORGE ST. CAFE

You will find first-class accommodation for  
your LUNCHEON or TEA.  
Comprehensive menu. Moderate charges.  
**STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor**

## J. H. DANDO

Plumber, Sanitary & Hot Water Engineer  
Decorator and General Contractor  
Greene Street, Bath. Tel. 819

## H. O. HAWKINS

ART DYER & DRY CLEANER  
Over 24 years' practical experience  
Personal Supervision. Quick Service.  
Works: Circus Place  
4 Gloucester Street, Julian Road, Bath

## BROWN

**TAXIS and MOTORS**  
Tel. 245. Camden Crescent News, Bath

## W. J. ASHER

**PLUMBER, SANITARY ENGINEER**  
Gas & Hot Water fitter. Contractor for  
Decorating & General House repairs. 9 St.  
Peter's Terrace, Lower Bristol Ed., Bath.

## MADAME CLARKE

Modes, Gowns, Sports Wear  
4 Bartlett Street, Bath

## BATTLE-SUSSEX

**THE FRIAR TUCK SHOP**  
HIGH STREET, BATTLE  
3 minutes from Historic Abbey.  
Luncheons, Dainty Tea.  
Home-made Bread and Cakes

# UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

**BEXHILL-ON-SEA**  
(Continued)  
Established 1893

**GORDON GREEN & WEBBER**  
House and Land Agents  
Auctioneers and Valuers  
3 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex  
Phones 410 Bexhill—50 Cooden  
London Office: 14 Regent St., S. W. 1

**ERNEST SHEATHER, F.A.I.**  
Auctioneer, Estate and Land Agent  
and Valuer.  
Over 30 years' local business experience.  
14 St. Leonard's Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.  
Tel. 351.

**FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS LTD.**  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
13 DEVONSHIRE ROAD  
165 STATION ROAD

**E. A. CAREY**  
High Class Fruit and Greengrocer  
Confectionery, Stationery  
1 WILTON COURT MANSION

**THE MODEL DAIRY**  
Prop. E. W. IVE MARINA  
All Milk from Local Farms.  
No Preservatives Used.  
Phone 322 Bexhill

**LONGLEY BROS. Ltd.**  
Drapers and Furnishers  
NOTED FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS

**O'HARA & CO.**  
Family Butchers  
BEST QUALITY MEAT  
53 St. Leonard's Rd. Phone 430 Bexhill

**THE MAGNET TEA ROOMS**  
MARINA COURT  
LUNCHEONS HOME MADE CAKES TEAS  
ICES

**J. ARSCOTT LTD.**  
45-47 St. Leonard's Road  
Noted up-to-date Machine Bakers  
Winners of many gold & silver medals  
for excellence & purity.  
Delivery to all parts daily.

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
GOWNS, COATS, COATEES  
WRAPS, FURS,  
MILLINERY, GLOVES  
HOSE, BAGS, UMBRELLAS  
CORSETS, BRASSIERES,  
UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR  
SILKS, ART SILKS,  
COTTON DRESS FABRICS, etc.  
WOOLLENS, FLANNELS  
& COATING VELVETS  
PERFUMERY & TOILET  
PREPARATIONS.  
HOUSEHOLD LINENS &  
SOFT FURNISHINGS.

**AT**  
**Packhams**  
BIRMINGHAM

**For Ladies' Wear**  
*Walter Austin Ltd.*  
11 to 17 Corporation St.  
Birmingham

Gowns, Costumes, Coats  
Blouses, Silk, Cotton and  
Woollen Fabrics

**C. KUNZLE**  
CAFES  
Union St.  
Five Ways  
Midland Arcade  
Market St., Leicester

**Chocolates Cakes**  
**FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.**  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
20 Great Western Arcade; 52 Bull St.  
and 30 branches in Birmingham and district.

**BLACKPOOL**  
**H. RISHTON**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor  
19 QUEEN STREET  
Telephone 1206

**BACK REGENT ROAD, BLACKPOOL**  
**PRINTING**  
By F. TAYLOR & CO. (Blackpool), Ltd.  
Tel. 117

**MISS F. L. SPRING**  
Dressmaker and Costumier  
Specializes in Furs  
19 QUEEN STREET

**BLACKPOOL-CLEVELEYS**  
**INGHAM'S**  
HOSIERS and GENERAL DRAPERS  
Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's Underwear  
BLANKETS, SHEETS, QUILTS  
Boswall Road, Cleveleys

**BOURNEMOUTH**  
**FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.**  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
174 Old Christchurch Road  
62 Commercial Road  
612/614 Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth  
41 High Street, Poole

**STEAM CABINET & CARPET**  
BEATING WORKS  
Musgrave & Simpkins  
Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, French Polishers  
Avenue Lane, BOURNEMOUTH

**THE CARLOTTA**  
6 AVENUE ROAD  
For Home Made Cakes, Savoury  
Dishes, Chocolates, Etc.  
Lessons given in all branches of cookery.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

### The House of Lords

THE statement made a short while ago by Lord Birkenhead that the Government intended to carry out its proposals for the reform of the House of Lords during the present Parliament seems to have been quite unexpected. It is true that Mr. Baldwin, in the course of the general election of 1924, stated that the problem would be dealt with by the Conservatives if they were returned to power. But the difficulties in the way have seemed so immense and the differences of opinion, both within the Conservative Party and without, have been so wide that few people thought that the problem of reforming the Second Chamber would actually be brought before Parliament in any practical form. But taking courage apparently from their success in dealing with the Trades Union Bill and in some other directions, the Government has announced its general program for reforming the House of Lords and its intention to pass it into law without waiting for a general election.

The controversy which has thus been launched will be the second stage of the great constitutional struggle which took place over the Parliament Act of 1910. In 1906 the Liberals were returned to power by one of the largest majorities ever known, after ten years of Conservative rule. They introduced a large number of bills to deal with the liquor licensing laws, education and other matters of importance. Many of these, however, were rejected by the hereditary House of Lords, which then stood in a position of complete constitutional equality with the House of Commons, and which was overwhelmingly conservative in politics. In 1909 the House of Lords took the extreme step of throwing out the so-called Lloyd George budget on the ground that it wrought a social revolution under the guise of finance.

The Liberal Government accepted the challenge. It introduced a bill, known as the Parliament Bill, providing that the veto of the House of Lords should be abolished and that its constitutional power should be confined to delaying legislation until it had been passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions, after which it was to become law whether the House of Lords approved it or not. The power of deciding whether a bill was a finance bill or not was given to the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Government thereupon appealed to the country and was returned by a large majority. The Parliament Bill was then passed through the House of Commons and was duly rejected by the House of Lords. The Government again went to the country for a mandate, announcing that if it was returned to power it would advise the King to exercise his prerogative to create peers until enough peers had been introduced into the House of Lords to overcome its opposition. It was again returned to office by a large majority, and the King made it clear that he would act on the advice of his ministers.

There was great excitement when the Parliament Act was again passed by the Commons and again sent up to the House of Lords. But in the end the lords yielded to the clear national vote and agreed to the extinction of its own absolute veto by passing the Parliament Bill into law by a narrow majority. The preamble to the Parliament Act declared that this was only the first step and that it would be followed by a further act reforming the composition of the House of Lords. This reform, however, was never undertaken by the Liberal Government, partly because it became immersed in the question of Irish home rule and partly because in 1914 the World War intervened to distract attention from the problem.

The Conservatives, however, have long been pressing for the reform of the House of Lords on the ground that the restoration of an effective Second Chamber is essential to the working of democracy based on universal suffrage. The proposals now adumbrated by the Baldwin Government in many ways are very moderate. They still leave to the House of Commons the power to overcome the resistance of the Second Chamber by passing an act in three consecutive sessions, but provide further that it will not be able to alter the composition or powers of the reformed House of Lords without its own consent.

However, it gives to the House of Lords some influence over finance by substituting a joint committee of the two houses for the Speaker as the authority which determines what are finance bills. And it leaves the dominance of the hereditary peerage in the reformed House of Lords practically unimpaired. For while the new House will consist of 350 members instead of the present 700, the great majority will be elected for twelve years each by the existing peerage, and this minority will only be diluted by a minority of members nominated also for twelve years each by the government of the day. There will be no element of popular election within it. It will be interesting to see the effect on public opinion of these tentative proposals. If precedent be any guide, they may well unite Labor and Liberal into a single opposition.

### Ontario's Hydroelectric Commission

CONFIDENCE in the policy of public ownership of hydroelectric power should be further strengthened in Ontario by the encouraging report of last year's progress of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission. An increasing number of consumers of electric light and power are receiving satisfactory service at remarkably low cost. The rates are so favorable that the use of electricity for domestic purposes has become widespread throughout the Province. In many homes it has completely displaced coal, excepting for heating during the winter months. For lighting, cooking, water heating and the operating of a variety of domestic appliances, from the laundry to the breakfast table, cheap electricity is at the service of the housewife. It is a notable example of service at cost, as nearly as practicable. At the same time the commission is able to report a substantial surplus from year to year and steadily increasing assets, the property of the people

of Ontario or of the municipal organizations who co-operate to form the provincial commission.

The Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission is not strictly an example of government ownership, nor what is known as state ownership. It is organized on the basis of co-operative municipal ownership. Local commissions are established in the various municipalities for the distribution of electricity to customers. The local commissioners are responsible to the municipal authorities. The electricity is supplied for local distribution from the trunk lines throughout the Province, which are owned by the provincial power commission. The power is developed by the larger commission and supplied to the municipalities for retail distribution under local public enterprise.

Although the rates are virtually cost price to the public, many of the local utilities are free from debt and others are rapidly approaching this favorable position. Last year, of the 249 municipalities in Ontario supplied with power by the commission, twenty-five were charged with a total theoretical loss of \$19,676, while the remaining 224 piled up a surplus of \$1,196,864. Since 1913, according to the annual report, the total plant value for these municipal utilities has increased from \$10,081,469 to \$60,616,620 in 1926. Total assets have gone up from \$11,907,826 to \$82,739,409. Liabilities have not increased in the same proportion as the assets. They have increased from \$10,468,351 to \$43,972,388.

The automatic reduction in the debenture debt, due to the annual principal or sinking fund payments being provided for out of revenue, and the remarkable accumulation of assets, says the report of the commission, "reflect the satisfactory financial condition of the hydro utilities generally." It might be added that Ontario's hydroelectric power enterprise is a reflection of the progressive outlook of the industrious people of Ontario.

### Trees Reclaiming a Desert

REMARKABLE disclosure of the practicality and the economical value of reforestation on a large scale is given in the reports recently made at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bessey nurseries in Nebraska. It was shown that comprehensive reforestation plans worked out more than thirty years ago by Dr. Charles E. Bessey of the University of Nebraska, and followed for twenty-five years, had been successful and were resulting in covering a large proportion of the 10,000,000 acres on the Nebraska "sand hills," once known as a part of the "Great American Desert," with fine pine trees. This simple statement indicates the great importance of the work, but a few details and comparisons will help in appreciating its truly prodigious value to Nebraska and the country at large.

The 10,000,000 acres of the once apparently worthless sand hills represent an area much larger than any New England state except Maine. When Dr. Bessey started his plans this area was a waste. About one-half of it had been opened to homesteading, but the prospect of doing anything in the way of farming with 160 acres of sand was so discouraging that the land went begging for half a century. A law allowing the homesteading of 640 acres of the sand hills, instead of the usual 160 allowed for farming, drew venturesome pioneers into the "desert" and most of the area was taken up; but little farming or grazing could be done, as it required ten acres of the land to feed one steer.

Dr. Bessey's experience in forestry showed him that this treeless waste ages ago had been a huge pine forest and that the land was practically worthless for anything else. He began experiments in reforestation of the "desert." The National Government aided the plan. Two pine nurseries were established, where seedlings were to be raised and distributed. Some of the trees then planted are now thirty feet high. In twenty years more they will be ready for cutting as saw logs. It has been found that several kinds of evergreen trees besides pines will grow on the sand hills. It has been proved that they will flourish on the tops of the highest elevations and in the worst "blowouts," and that on the great area of these once desert ridges that form the larger part of the sand hill area they develop finely and cover the ground with shade and pine needles, thus retaining moisture, slowly forming fertile soil and performing an enormous work in flood prevention.

The favorite tree in reforestation of the Nebraska sand hills and the one that grows best is the yellow pine. This tree was a native of the region and the Pine Ridge of the neighboring Black Hills. Red cedar does well there, too, but is slower in growing than the yellow pine. The Nebraska national nurseries, where the trees are grown from seeds, cover about 10,000 acres, with trees ready for distribution to ranchers and farmers at small cost. This year nearly 200,000 of the trees were distributed for planting in the sand hills. Next year the officials in charge expect to send out 1,000,000 of them.

Here is a tremendous work of desert reclamation going on that promises within the next fifty years to add greatly to the wealth of the State of Nebraska. The trees on this vast tract of land will be piling up a future lumber supply day and night, summer and winter, without requiring special labor of cultivation. They will be adding to the fertility of the soil of the region, and they will be continuously doing vast good for both Nebraska and neighboring states by minimizing the flood danger of rivers that drain the formerly treeless area.

### Eliminating the Smoke Nuisance

A STRIKING statement, and one that merits close attention by the authorities in other cities, was made by Frank A. Chambers, chief smoke inspector of Des Moines, Ia., in an address at the closing session of the National Smoke Prevention Association's annual convention, held in that city, namely, that Chicago has eliminated 90 per cent of its smoke in the last five years.

Mr. Chambers explained that Chicago is the only city in the world which states in its ordinance that chimneys may emit smoke only when the fire is being built, and that if the aggregate

of smoke exceeds three minutes in length of time, the owner of the chimney is charged with a violation. This smoke nuisance is something that most people take for granted without giving much attention to it. The steps that have thus been already taken, however, carry the promise of greater ones in the not distant future. Its complete elimination indeed can scarcely be realized too soon, so far as the average individual is concerned.

### The Joys and Duties of a Home

THE statement by officials of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs that not only are there cheerful "two-job women" but that many business women are deliberately adding the extra task of home responsibilities by adopting children, casts new light on one of the most discussed problems of the woman movement. In the face of several highly critical magazine articles and books asserting that women cannot manage homes and businesses at the same time with satisfaction to themselves and their families, these women who have tried it declare that it is entirely possible for a woman to be both a breadwinner and a bread server—although even they do not claim that she can be a bread-maker.

They are looking at the problem from the point of view of a house equipped with labor-saving devices, not the "one-woman factory" of the past where the home maker wove and spun, cooked and baked, molded the tallow tip, milked, churned and sewed, by means which took many hours of labor and required unremitting effort by her own hands.

It may be many years before the world comes to an agreement as to whether "woman's place" can be moved from the home to the field of business with gain for all concerned, and as to whether the employment of married women is strictly necessary for the financial upkeep of the family, but from their own experience the 47,000 members of the federation are offering certain conclusions which should be comforting to their critics.

They say that the new kind of partnership in which both husband and wife have some responsibilities for filling the family purse and for conducting the household is better liked by certain of those who have tried it than the former method by which the husband made all the money and the wife spent it and the husband had all of the contacts with the outside world while the wife was concerned only with the affairs of the home.

Another significant conclusion is that city homes at least can be conducted happily with a minimum of the so-called drudgery which heretofore has been regarded as requisite for the order and setting of the house.

But perhaps the most important statement of all is that business women, both married and unmarried, without other dependents are in increasingly large numbers taking foster children and setting up establishments which require added responsibilities on their part, proving that in spite of their long hours in commerce, industry, manufacture, or the professions and their devotion to doing the outside job well that the employed woman has a deep desire for the duties and joys of a home.

### A "Patriot's" Obligation

WHEN he said, at the laying of the corner stone of the central shrine of the World War Memorial in Indianapolis, Ind., that the obligations of citizenship are constant and imperative, Gen. John J. Pershing gave expression to a sentiment as universal as civilization. And when he added that only as long as the citizen retains his interest in, and exercises his functions in support of, good government, just so long will he have good government, he was bringing home the fact that individual responsibility cannot be side-stepped, no matter what specious plea may be presented in excuse.

As General Pershing sees the situation, the "patriot" does not fail in the performance of his obligations either in peace or war, as "it is quite as easy to lose our liberty through default or neglect as it would be to lose it through failure to defend it by force of arms." The world is surely seeing more and more clearly that it must gain a larger vision if it is to lose its provincial outlook.

### Editorial Notes

Commander Richard E. Byrd's comment on the reception accorded himself and his companions in France gives clear indication of the good these transatlantic flights are accomplishing. "We regret leaving France," he said over the radio in his farewell message, "for we have never known such wonderful hospitality as we have found in the heart of France." Heroism will always find a response in the finer instincts of a nation.

Too much emphasis can scarcely be placed on the statement made the other day by Sir Esme Howard, in explanation of his recent call upon Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State. Its purpose, he said, was to comply with instructions from home "to give assurance of British acceptance of the principle of naval parity." Press accounts had distorted his visit to mean the exact opposite of what was the case.

According to a recent news item, Judge Charles A. Perkins of Manchester, N. H., ruled the other day that respondents appearing in police court in that city on charges of driving motor vehicles under the influence of liquor will be obliged to serve jail sentences instead of receiving a fine as heretofore. This plan should commend itself to other judges. Drinking and driving must be divorced.

A paragraph in the Wichita Beacon writes that now Chang Tso-lin says the Chinese must have peace; and adds, "They might as well have peace, with no place left on the front page any longer." Other former contestants for front page space might take note also.

Evidently liquor control meant control by liquor in Ontario.

### Moab and Medeba

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

AMMAN, which is the capital of Transjordan, is the Rabbah Ammon of the Old Testament. Its streets crowded with sheep and goats, with camels and cattle, recall the prophecy of Ezekiel, "I will make Rabbah a stable for camels, and the Ammonites a couchingplace for flocks; and ye shall know that I am the Lord." Ptolemy Philadelphus rebuilt the city in the third century and gave it his name. As a city of the Decapolis, Philadelphia was prosperous and when Rome embraced Christianity it was made an Ecclesiastical See. Like all the region about it, it was inundated by the great Arabic wave and fell into desuetude. In modern times, however, the building of the railroad northward to Damascus and southward to Maan and Medina has increased its importance.

The Roman ruins of Amman scattered over a considerable area are important and in sections well preserved. The chief of these both in interest and magnificence is the theater directly in front of our hotel. Eight of the fifty columns which marked the entrance are in place, and the semicircular rows of stone benches rising above one another, forty in all, form an amphitheater capable, it is estimated, of seating some 7000 persons. One wonders at the extent of these Roman towns. The population must have been much greater than at present. Today a theater of the size of the ancient structure in this community would be an anomaly. Yet scarcely thirty miles away was Gerasa with two great theaters and other cities of the Decapolis in the general vicinity. The country has undergone great changes since the Roman legions trod its hills and victorious generals there celebrated their triumphs.

So filled with interest is this country that one quickly becomes an enthusiast regarding it. After a last look at the ancient theater in the early morning light, we take the road southward and cross the Jabok, here called the Ammon. Leaving the village, we soon enter a plain which in course of a half hour opens out so broadly that in every direction it reaches to the horizon. This is the plain of Moab, deep in luxuriant crops of barley and of wheat, a happy and prosperous land, stretching away in every direction. As the land lies in great swells we rise and fall over gentle slopes, and are reminded of Aroostook County in our own State of Maine. The black tents of the Bedouins stand back from the road, their sides raised to admit the air, for these plains are now bathed in the shimmering heat of spring.

The eminences where the ledges break through are crowned here and there by small villages of sunbaked clay houses, homes of Circassian and Arab, but the plain bears no habitation other than the black tents.

The spell is delightful. In the midst of cultivation wild flowers grow in profusion. A beautiful iris in full bloom, maroon in color and with petals like soft velvet, dots the fields profusely. A convolvulus of mauve gray glides to the dark red soil like drops of shiny water. A dainty blue gladiolus lifts among the grain, and pink flax springs wherever the plow has not been. Notes of many birds add to the charm of the scene. Skylarks twitter from the ground as we pass and, flinging themselves high in air, pour out their gladness in merriest tones. This is not the crested lark we have seen so commonly in Palestine but a larger variety, a horned lark, having dark wings edged with white. They are as common as sparrows in the fields of New England and add a distinct charm to the landscape.

Vultures hover about the plain, hawks and falcons quarter the sky and a dainty quail springs from a cover of wild rye as we search for the purple iris. White-throated stonechats and finches frequent the rocky hills and wild pigeons hurry away in direct flight. They are large birds, the counterpart of the pigeons at St. Mark's in Venice or on the Public Garden in Boston. No doubt they have a common ancestor.

Charming as is this scene of peace and plenty, our chief interest lies in the historic background of the country. To our right, but back from the motor road along the border of the high plain, lies Heshbon, ancient Heshbon, where Sihon, king of the Amorites, had his capital. Later it marked the border between the tribes of Reuben and Gad.

These two tribes, it seems, vexed with their wilderness wandering, faltered at the very gates of the promised land and asked Moses to be allowed to remain in this fertile plain. One can easily understand their desire, for a more promising prospect for a pastoral or agricultural people could scarcely be conceived. "And Moses gave unto the tribe of the children of Reuben inheritance according to their families," runs the narrative in Joshua. "And their coast was from Aroer, that is on the bank of the river Arnon, and the city that is in the midst of the river, and all the plain by Medeba; Heshbon, and all her cities that are in the plain."

This seems definitely to have located the tribe of Reuben; but there is no means of knowing the northern boundary. Some accounts place Gad south, on the Arnon, others, north of Reuben. Both tribes had almost constant warfare with the Moabites whose warlike sense could not be held in check even in the deep defiles of the Arnon. The tribe of Reuben gradually disappeared and its subsequent history is unknown.

As we pass southward over the plain of Moab toward Medeba our thoughts continuously turn to that beautiful pastoral of the Scriptures, the story of Ruth the Moabitess. How strange it seems to be traversing the land where this inspiring character spent her youth before the famine drove Elimelech from Bethlehem Ephrathah into the land of Moab, in the hope of finding food for Naomi and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion.

How little had we realized that Ruth accompanying Naomi, returning a widow and childless to her native Judea, could look from her adopted land across the Dead Sea to her native plains. As the crow flies it is scarcely more than two score miles from the plain of Moab to Bethlehem, and in clear skies each is plainly visible from the other. The Moabite maiden became the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David.

David, it seems, recognized his Moabitish ancestry for, when hard pressed by Saul, he committed his parents to the King of Moab, although later David made the Moabites tributary to his realm. The last trace of this fierce people, worshippers of Chemosh and Molech, disappeared early in the Christian era. A lingering trace found in the name Kir-moab, manifestly akin to Moab in derivation, has given place to modern Kerah.

Corroboration of the history of the Moabites as given in the Biblical records was had in the finding of the Moabite stone in 1868 at ancient Dibon. While the stone had been somewhat disfigured by Ahab, it was possible to read its inscriptions in Phoenician characters telling of the wars of Mesha, King of Moab, with Israel. (II Kings 3.) It mentions King Omri and the names of other men and places dealt with in the Bible, and in every case testifies to the integrity of the Scriptural records.

We make our way through this luxuriant wheat land, some of which we are told bears even eightyfold, to ancient Medeba, originally a city of the Amorites mentioned in Joshua. This was a city of the Amorites when Moses reached this land; and later was taken by Reuben. Omri, King of Israel, took it in the wars of his campaign east of Jordan, but later it again fell under the rule of the Moabites.

In the early Christian era Medeba became the site of an ecclesiastical see, but was utterly destroyed when the Persian armies of Chosroes II swept the plains of Syria. Scarcely a half century ago a band of Christian Arabs again settled the hill top and in excavating for cellars found many ancient ruins. Of greatest interest is a mosaic map of the world then known, variously ascribed to the fourth or fifth centuries. Its nomenclature is in Greek and was worked out with marvelous skill and great patience. It is now exhibited in the floor of a Greek church.

From the edge of Medeba our eyes look longingly to the west and north in search of Nebo the lonely mountain from which Moses saw the Promised Land and where his body is supposed to lie in a grave upturned by "an angel of God." One thinks of Nebo as a mountain rising high above the plain, perhaps like Sinai or Ararat.

But there are no mountains here. The plain itself is high, some 2600 feet above the sea, 4000 feet above Jordan, and only rocky eminences rise in swells above the plain. Where Pisgah stands, or Nebo, no one can tell. Probably the whole ridge to the west and north of Medeba was called Pisgah and some eminence was known as Nebo. But the position of both is conjectural.

It seems that a half century or more ago, in response to the urgent demands of pilgrims to be shown the height from which Moses viewed the Promised Land he had so long sought but was never to enter, a certain ridge was pointed out; and as is the case with so many places of Palestine surrounded with holy memories, it has been found profitable to establish the exact spot where occurred incidents closely associated with the Bible. The word traditional has sprung into common use and covers a multitude of uncertainties.

Anyhow, we are satisfied to know that this was the land across which the great lawgiver led the children of Israel, seeking asylum in some land where they could work out their great destiny.

One can but speculate as to what were Moses's thoughts as he looked across the Dead Sea, to the desolate mountains beyond. The prospect is not an alluring one, a rugged and forbidding scene, unless one's gaze penetrate Judea to the fertile plains which lie beyond the mountains, bordering the Mediterranean. Perhaps he gave full credence to the reports of Caleb and Joshua, discounting the unfavorable return of the others "sent to spy out the land." What he thought will never be disclosed, but subsequent history of his flock fulfills his hopes and fully justifies his sublime faith.

We return from ancient Medeba by the same road, as there is none other route practicable for motor travel. Back to Amman with its storied ruins, its citadel above the town still bristling with cannon, and its gently flowing stream bordered with green trees and luxuriant gardens, where the birds drink and bathe; back to Ramoth and El Salt, and to the Wadi Sha'ib with its swift running brook.

We halt for lunch by a fountain of clear, cool water which gushes out of the sheer cliff. The noonday heat is somewhat tempered by the overcast sky, but the air is heavy and oppressive. From the sheltering bushes the birds sing to us, strange voices to be sure, but none the less charming. A motor halts to enable its occupants to partake of the cool waters. They are Arabs, bound, we conjecture, for the great festival of Nebi Mousa which is taking place at a shrine built amid the desolate hills near Jericho, to the west of Jordan.

Presently an Arab farmer leads his donkey to the spring for its grateful refreshment. As the young man gazes at us with what we interpret as a wistful look, we offer him a portion of our lunch; he bashfully accepts the egg and sandwich but gives no sign of appreciation. Our Arab driver, also a Moslem, assures us, that an Arab never gives thanks.

Down the valley we pass, grateful for the good road which rounds many high promontories that seem perilous. We can't resist the temptation to pick a bunch of the beautiful oleanders, which, however, soon wilt in the withering heat of the Jordan plain. We cross the substantial bridge and after traversing the seven miles to Jericho, turn aside from the main road to visit the Moslem Shrine of Nebi Mousa.

We have been meeting long lines of pilgrims on foot and donkey back, sometimes a whole family on a single beast scarcely able, it seems, to bear one. All are in fantastic costume, mothers with babies slung at their backs, returning from their annual sojourn of several days at this famous shrine.

The conception of Nebi Mousa was peculiar. It seems that 800 years or more ago the Moslems, jealous that so many Christian pilgrims came to Jerusalem during the Easter season, determined to meet the situation by establishing a shrine and festival in honor of the Prophet Moses.

Regardless of the fact that Moses never crossed Jordan, yet on the west side not far from the Dead Sea, in a section arid and desolate, they built a tomb, with a mosque and shrine to which thousands of Moslems annually repair, it seems for social intercourse as well as for religious purposes. We make our way there through a cloud of dust so blinding that at times we halt to avoid collision.

A brief visit suffices, so forbidden to Christian eyes is the whole spectacle, and we gladly turn toward Jerusalem by the Inn of the Good Samaritan and Bethany of sacred memory.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor  
Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their utility, and thus does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "An Example of Economy"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
I have recently learned about Mr. Ford's instructions that those in charge of his grocery and provision stores in Detroit, shall discontinue selling to the general public and confine their services to Mr. Ford's employees. I have also read the editorial comment under the heading, "An Example of Economy," in the MONITOR to the effect that "an uneconomic system of distribution has been built up which imposes a serious hardship upon those who are not able to support it." This editorial stated further that in every large city there are thousands of families who would gladly avail themselves of the privilege of dealing with some such institution as that which Mr. Ford sought to establish, and concluded:

A single enterprise of this character, properly financed and conducted, would supply a community which now supports several smaller stores. The savings in fixed overhead expenses, passed on to these buyers would immediately be reflected in the family budgets.

I wonder if this result would follow the establishment of "a single enterprise." Who would do the proper financing and conduct it in the proper way?—an individual like Mr. Ford or a number of persons? And assuming that there was only one gigantic grocery and provision store with branches throughout all of the towns and villages of the United States, would not the individual, or individuals, operating as financier and controller, not avail themselves of their enormous power amounting to monopoly to extract more money from the general public than is now paid to the thousands of distributing houses? One might get philanthropic financiers and controllers who would try to give the public groceries and provisions at the lowest possible price; and one might get branch-store managers and assistants who would ungrudgingly give as efficient and as courteous service to the public as is now rendered by the owners, managers, and assistants of the thousands of small stores throughout the land. One might, but history does not support such a theory.

Humanity is making great progress along the path of truth and justice, and probably the Golden Rule receives more recognition today than it did fifty years ago; but the time is surely not ripe for combining all grocery and provision stores under one control—governmental or private. Indeed, as I see it, it never will be ripe until everyone in the United States has in him and in her "the mind which was also in Christ Jesus." At least that is my opinion, as an old politician who in his younger manhood hung out the banner "Socialism in Our Time."  
Kew, Victoria, Australia. W. G. HIGGS.